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More "Crank" Letters To Truman

Washington, Sept. 8. The Secret Service asked Congress today for funds to hire 23 additional men to help guard President

Trumhu. Secret Service officials were reported to have told the Senate Appropriations Committee that there had been a recent herease in "crank" letters to the Prealdent.

While these are not taken too seriously in most cases the Secret Service wants more men to trace down their authors.

About 60 men now are detailed in the Presidential protection service, Senators sald .-- Reuter.

New Cumnock, Ayreshire, Sept. 8.

in hourly relays they estimated that it would take eight hours to burrow through the wall which is

> At the pithead grey-faced men and women bunched silently in the rain awaiting nexts of their

BOUTH CHINA "OWNER POST, I/III.

Every 15 minutes the men in the realed off pit telephoned to say that all were cheerful and Rumours persisted that some

men had died under the avalanche of mud which cut off their escape last night when the surface of the earth above them caved in under the weight lef torrential rain. All night and today rescue

volunteers streamed to the Squads had to clear away

thick clouds of rac-the deadly, edourless "black damp" of the coni mines -- from a disused ph French and British air nearby before hurrowing could fumes remained.

SEEPING THROUGH At one time a tube was driver through but hastily plugged again when the miners telephoned that gas was seeping

firough II. They were reported to 1 Litting some fresh air from a small space above the mud wall | colling them, off, The telephone messages com-

trapped men, Andrew Houston, Phase 2-The Western forces kept hope alive for the crowds will regroup and shorten their waiting on the surface. Among them were many

people from the little village of Phase 3-the Attied forces will Burnside, where one in every theoretically drive the "aggres-, four houses had a relative beniong the trapped men. One woman, Mrs Thomas Walker

Rescue squads, working amid swirls of deadly poison gas here today, were tunnelling through a thick wall of coal and rock to reach 128 entombed

Wearing breathing apparatus and working between seven and nine metres thick.

When the tunnelling trapped in a pit 230 metres tarted the miners had been underground for over 16

Postwar Biggest Army Exercise In West Germany

Heidelberg, Sept. 8. About 110,000 American, British and French troops will start the biggest postwar manoeuvres held in Germany in the early hours of Monday next, the United States Army Hendquarters here reported tonight.

The exercises will continue until September 18, 1 with virtually all American troops in Germany taking With them will be 300 men of the British 1st | bow," will be conducted in Dragoons, with line phases, motorised equipment, and the French 7th Algerian Regiment.

end, Danish, French and Ameri- furt to Stuttgart. can troops will join the British Army of the Rhine and the Air. Force in joint manneuvres in the British zone of Germany from September 24 to 30.

An American Army spokesman here said today that the Dragoons, who form a recon- off we have another Korea we entombed. naistance unit, will be attached Intend to institute a press cen- The Salvation Army held s to an American brigade in the corrhip. The Army is asking pithead ervice for the entamb-Frankfurt area, and the French correspondents to submit dupli- ed men. regiment will "go into action" cates of their stories on the Mothers, wives and children with a brigade deployed in the manocuvres to Army censors waiting at the pithead joined Karlsruhe area at the begin- for training purposes,"--Res- in singing the psalm "The Lord

EDITORIAL

equadrons will operate with an start. But even American fighter wing. THREE PHASES

The exercise, called "Rain-

Phase 1-The Invasion and attack by the "aggressors" perces the Soviet zone and the Czech boundaries. The Allied Less than a week after the forces will withdraw to a de-American zone manocuvres tence line roughly from Frank, ing from below, in the soft

lines ready to counter-attack.

sors" back. An American spokesman said: had three sons among those

Goobye



Little Michael Zegar of Newark, New Jersey, and his cousin, Christine Byk, both three years old, close their eyes for a goodbye kiss aboard the Queen Mary. Christine, who also lives in Newark, was sailing from New York with her mother for her first visit to her grandparents in Norwich, England. (Acme)

Anglo-Egyptian Treaty Reach New Phase

London, Sept. 8. The Foreign Office today issued an official communique stating that the British Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Skrine Stevenson, will fly back to Afexandria tomorrow after reporting to Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, earlier this week on the state of the recent talks on the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian alliance.

joint communique issued on Minister for Foreign Affairs September 2, His Majesty's which were mainly connect-

"As will be recalled from the sations with the Egyptian automatic weapons, - United

PROPOSAL BY MALIK REJECTED

Lake Success, Sept. 8. The Security Council. meeting in secret today, rejected a Soviet proposal to exclude from its annual report everything done by the Council during the Soviet absence.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, proposed that all the Council's actions between January 13 and August 1 be struck from the record us June. "illegal."

His proposal was defeated by 10 votes to one.

he thought the question sub- recall by Mr Bevin of Sir Ralph ject to a veto, but he did not to report. try to apply that rule.

in private on Tuesday to discuss an American proposal that the whole Korean attair be bly's ression when both Formade the subject of a special re port.

Secret sessions are held to prepare the Council's report to the Assembly.-Reuter.

Mother Better

The condition of Mrs Lo Wal-hing, mother of the two lieves that in the state of in Yalova to meet President remaining quads, was reported existing international tension Bayar and have lunch with him to have improved a little during it is necessary to preserve the there. Later he will go to the night. The fourth of the nucleus of a military base in Istanbul to meet the British quads, a girl, was said to be the canal zone which could be Ambassador. Sir Noel Charles, not very well' while the second rapidly expanded in the event and the British community was "fairly well."

Ambassador in Alexandria ed with questions of de-

The communique added that to break through the heavy in the southern sector of Inchen offered to fight a duel as a the conversations had raised weather over Korea today to Some B-20 crews dropped solution to the bitter clan foud. coblems of great complexity hit the Communist forces fragmentation hombs which would require the careful threatening to plunge through napalm on targets along the tudy of His Majesty's Govern- gaps in the northern defence front line last night before the that Tassoula's husband would ment. In the meantime, Sir Ralph had been able to give Mr Bevin before his departure to the General Assembly of the United Nations a full picture of

caese problems. Sir Ralph is returning to the communique sald.

END OF PHASE On Seplember 2 the British Friday morning. Egyptian Governments Taking advantage of the rain

Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah el Din Bey, on his way to the United Nations General Mr Malik had hinted that Assembly in New York and the It is now generally expected that revision of the treaty will

The Council will meet again be discussed between Mr Bevin and Salah El Din Bey during the early part of the Assemeign Ministers are in New York. GREAT COMPLEXITY

> tern here to refer to the details command. of the proposed future defence His ship will join the naval

which it is known that agree- marine Token at Izmir. of war.-Reuter.

WHOLE NORTHERN FRONT PRESSURE HEAVY UNDER

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

Two armoured Communist spearheads, only five to seven miles from Kyongju, are threatening to envelop that strategic highway junction on the northern fromt today. The whole northern front is under heavy pressure, unrelieved by the might of the Allied Air Force whose efforts are being restricted by the weather for the second consecutive day.

Rail wards were set

The Air Force said that rai

NAPALM DROPPED

way bridge 12 mlles north

Suwon was destroyed by

United Press correspon- | Kyongju highway under dent Robert Vermillion reported from the North- new only 280 sortles on Friday central front that the Communist effort to smash of the best day's total. through between the U.S. First Cavalry Division and not affected by the weather in the ROK Third Division, on an attack of a magnesium plaint the right flank, was being and the rail centre at Songiin "contained."

coast of Korea. But the Reds still posed a fire and excellent results were serious threat to Taegu from scored on the chemical plant by this direction. With the front lines only seven to eight miles the B-20s. Citizens of Songita north of Taegu, the Reds were town were previously warned to pushing southward along ridges lect to attack.—United Press. a mile or so east of the main north-south 'road from Tabuines 15 miles north of Scoul dong.-United Press. were damaged and a small rail-

BANZAI CHARGES

With The 25th Division,

flight led by Major Walter S. King yesterday, "We also hit The Communists threw two and crippled one span of the banzai charges against the 25th double Tailroad bridge just top marriage in Crete were not Division, on the southern front | north of Seoul," he said. west of Haman, during the Also in the Scout area two night, but both were repulsed B-26s split up, one bombing a Magistrate while large crowds in brief bitter skirmishes.

ground for the Communists.

Osan, "The warchouse was set One ran afoul of American on fire by our bombs," said 1st barbed-wire, and Reds hung up Lieut. Robert Martin of Tucson, mentary deputy, visited her at. in the wire were cut down by Arizona. The other crew re- the police headquarters - the withering machine-gun fire. The second attack was made against a command post, but it was also broken up in a hot

The communique said: has had a series of conver- light with small arms and

AIR FORCE OUT

and lit small boats in the river Tokyo, Sept. 9. south of Scoul. Then the B-26s Allied fighter bombers tried smacked two arilliery batteries tine's brother, Emmanouil,

The Air Force said the base .- United Press. weather this morning was still had but it was hoped that it would clear up this afternoon. Some F-80 jets and F-51 Alexandria tomorrow by nir, Mustangs took off from Japan bases at about 6.30 a.m. hoping to get under the overcast which has shrouded South Korea since

issued a joint communique to and clouds, which limited close mark the end of a phase in the air support sorties to only exploratory talks on treaty re- about 70, the Communists vision which opened with the drove the South Koreans back mirival of a new British Ambas- in three sectors of the northsidor, Sir Ralph, in Cairo in custern front, seriously threalened the highway and railroad The phase closed with the cities of Yongchon and Kyonju departure from Egypt of the and brought the Yougehon-

Turkey •

London, Sept, 8. The Duke of Edinburgh is to meet the Turkish President, Mr Celal Bayar, when he visits Turkey next week, the Admiralty announced in London today. The reference in today's The Duke is due to sail for community to "problems of Izmir from Malta tomorrow in great complexity" is believed the Royal Naval frigate Magple. in usually well-informed quar- of which he has just taken

arrangements for Egypt on frigate Pelican and the subment has not yet been reached. The Admiralty's statement Britain, it is understood, be- said that the Duke would fly

The Air Force said its planes In -a little more than one-third Yesterday, Superforts of the FEAF Bomber Command were Appeals (Joshin), far up on the cast const of Korea.

. Athens, Sept. 8. Tassoula Petrarkoghiormove from military targets sub- ghis, 18-year-old "Juliet" of Crete, today made a statement to a Magistrate which may set free her imprisoned "Romeo," Constantine Kefaloghiannis.

The details of her version of their elopement and mountaindisclosed, but sitting before the warehouse in the marshalling walted outside to catch a yards at Osan, seven miles south glimpse of her, she wrote a Neither attack gained any of Suwen. The other cut railroad letter asking her father's blesstracks and damaged box cars at hig on the marriage.

Later her fother, a Parliaported good results on marshall- first time they had met since her honeymoon on the slopes of Mount Ida.

A policeman claiming to A concrete highway bridge at have overheard Tassoula ask-Seoul was also hit heavily ing her father's blessing on the by B-26s. They knocked out a marriage said he replied: gun emplacement in the area "Curse you."

Meanwhile,

It was believed here tonight

weather sent them back to their probably be released within 24 hours.—Reuter.



Sole Agonisa

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udditional point to recent urgings towards a solid discussion of Korea's immediate future and a clear definition of United Nations' objectives and intentions. In circumstances not of our chousing, we have engaged to detend the freedom of South Koren from naked, Soviet-dictated, attack, but - that

The Future ntlempt, but in elections just prior to the

TAR Jacob Malik's ironically imusing IVE form of address to fellow represen-United Nations, "Gentlemen, describing aggressors and warmongers," may expose the intellectual weaknesses of Soviet tactics. It should, at the same time, lend inevitably imposes further obligations, and it will serve a useful purpose if they are clearly understood and clearly stated. If it is possible_to analyse accurately events on the warfront in the last ten days as the last fling of the Korean Communists, albeit dangerous and pursucd wishout regard to life or material, the reading of the signs suggest early breakdown and emphasise the importance of reasonably quick decisions. One of the issues looming large, for instance, in the task of establishing security is at what point the counter-assault, onco begun, should stop. Can any huarantees be secured by halting along the line of the 38th Parallel? Over and above that, from the viewpoint of the victimised people of the South, there will be a largescale task of relief and rehabilitation. properly the responsibility of the United Nations, but certain to make heavy demands on the resources of the United States and British Commonwealth. On the political side, the U.N. are already committed to the establishment of a democratic Stale with a freely elected government. Dr Syngman Rhee may not have made an excellent job of his lirst

Communist assault, he received majority support from the people of the South and growing experience promised better results. All the United Nations, except the Soviet bloc, have therefore an obvious objective, the sustenance of what came into existence under its own auspices. Under those conditions, it is unfortunate that in the preliminary survey of Korea's future the word "trusteeship" has entered into the discussions, if only in a limited application. It has a bad connotation in this case. The years of Japanese "trusteeship" are recalled sufficiently to give distrust to the Korean patriot even of the retriever of his political liberty. At the time of the Liberation, it was tentatively proposed that there might be an interim "trusteeship" until the Koreans had been educated to deal efficiently with their own affairs. All the most prominent leaders of the country voiced strong objection, declaring that they wanted an immediate and independent democracy. The one group that remained silent was Communist. That, in fact, was the rock on which the Soviet Government wrecked the negotiations for unification of the country. Even more important, a fully independent government has already been set up in Korea and recognised by the United Nations. To the Koreans, therefore, any idea of a "trusteeship" at this stage would certainly suggest a backward step-and a long one. Large responsibilities will have to be assumed in Korea, but the ravages in the country will not make the Koreans more amenable to outside control. What is done must be acceptable to the people and explicit to the rest of Asia.

YOUR RADIO LISTERING EOR NEXT WIRE IN DEINE -A STEERARIE DEANER

Children's Story Series Ranio

A weekly series of dramatised stories for Let us dream—(Robrecht); African | children starts this Thursday evening over Radio by George Boulanger: For you only serenane Hongkong. The first story, "Kidneys for Breakfast," will be on the air from 6.02 p.m. on Thursday. It is one of a series entitled "Said the Cat to the Dog" and features two characters who vita heve" - (Fernandez Shaw - Montell) - erge Koursevitsky and the should prove favourites with the very young set-Mompty the Cat and Peckham the Dog. The author is Martin Armstrong.

Radio Hongkong's Studio Concert on Friday evening, from 8.15 p.m., has as its artists Miss Caroline Ho (piano) and Miss Florence Pong Miss Pong was the winner in the Girl's Vocal Section at the recent Hongkong comedy Overture Granville Ban-Schools' Musical Festival.

On Thursday, a programme of music from the new British opera "The Olympians," will be broadcast. The score is by Arthur Bliss and the libretto by J. B. Priestley. The music was recorded in the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, by artists from the original production and the Covent Garden Orchestra, conducted by Karl Rankel. This will be on the air from 9.45 p.m.

In this opera, the classical gods, Jupiter, Diana, Mars, Bacchus, Mercury and Venus, are shown wartdering on the earth in the disguise of poor travelling players. In the course of their wanderings they find themselves in a small provencal town where they regain their divine powers in time to settle all the local problems.

Regry Reld (Vocab): The Pearing

Vendor (Simons) Don Fellipe and

His Culm Cabalteros, Potever and

RTLAY).

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1 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Ever-Quick Waltz (Winkler) - Russ

Adogue in E (Tartin) - Joseph

Funtactioner (Shortakovich) - Eiteen

Joyce, (Pano): Gymnopedic No. 1:

(Satis our Defunsy) - Do ton-

Symphony Orchestra conducted by

GOD SAVE THE KING

10.00 "Hongkong Calting"

gramme Summary.

Bluebid on your Windowsill

own (Evans) - Vocat: Stuart Wade:

CHERC REV. GRORGE

conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

PHILIPS, (STUDIO).

| Leichter Blut -- (Schnell Politz):

Pizzicato Polka-Boston Promenade

Darmonie Orchestra gond, by Walter !

POPULAR FAVOURITES.

election night (Gordon)-Dinah

(Vocal): Our very own (Young)-

Richard Haves, (Vocal): Enjoy

(Vocal); Mamma knows best (Hart);

(Comer)-Sid Phillips and His Or-

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AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Colas Dreugnon - Overture

(Kabaleysky)—Pittsburgh Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Fritz

Reiner; Minuet in G Major Op 14.

No. 1 (Paderewski)-Juse liturbi

FORCES PROGRAMMES

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE"

and Jimmy Edwards.

APENCE. (STUDIO).

GUIZAR.

With Joy Michols, Dick Bentley

DJ.

The Queen's Hall Light Or-

Northwards (Eric Coates) - Spring

will be a little inte this year; Joyous

Youth Sulle-My Waltz for you-

5.00 "HOME REQUESTS" FIRE-

BENTED BY "ROSEANNA."

Descri Song (Selection).

6.00 "lingkong Calling"

filmme Summary.

(STUDIO).

chestra conducted by Sidney

130 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

gramme Summary.

12.65 RECENT, RELUASES.

STEVENSON.

BY "AMBER", the Glass Mountain.

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Morgan & Illa Orch Vecal: The Skylarks with Organ. 12.30 "Hongkong Calling" 11.00 RADIO NEWS CLONDON 12.22 PAUL WESTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA. You came along from out of 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC" nowhere (Reyman) Don't blune me-(Fleids): Everything I have is yours. Saucti (Violin); Trob Darves (Adamson) Sleepy Time Gal (Egan);

Time on my hands (Youmans). 12.45 VARBETY WITH DISAR SHORE (VOCAL) AND EDDY HOWARD (VOCAL). I got lost in his arms (Berlin) Dinah Shore; Blue Champagne (Ryerson). Fredity Martin and Illa-Orchestra; I offer you the moon. Senorita (Heyman) -- Eddy Howard and His Orch; The Sunshine of Your smile (Ray) Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra with Vocal;

You'd be so nice to come nome to (Cole Porter) - Dinah Shore: Bewitched (Rodgers) -Jan . August and Jerry Murad's Harmonicats; Put your arms around me Honey (Von Tkizer)-Eddy Howard & Ilia Orch: Bounce me Brother with a solid four (Prince) -Joe Loss & Ills Orch; Blue Bird of Happiness (Parr Davis) Dinah , (Adapted from Flight of the Bumble ! ber (Plano) and the Bay Rum Boy. at the Piano; Now and Foreyer by Fied Hoyle, Lecturer in Mathe-

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | Symphony)-Vocal: Artic Wayne: bridge, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. You put a song in my heart (Friend) | 600 to 1.30 ORCHUSTRAL SELECTIONS, | -- Vocal: Stuart Wade; To each his Rendezvous in Vienna -- Overture (Tischer)-Grand Symphony Orchestra: Frescoes-Sulte (Hayda Wood) Vienna-Bandstand - New Concert Orchestra; (a) Southern Love Planot The Cirl who came from 9.15 DANCE MUSIC. (Watters) (b) Aguero (Franco) - Mediterranean (Ansell) --- ' New Concert Novelly Ensemble: Folk Tune (Fletcher) Fiddle Dance 10.30 RELAY OF THE SERVICE (Fletcher) - Jay Wilbur and His i String Ensemble.

FORCES PROGRAMMES 2106 "ITMA." 2.30 "AMERICAN PATROL" A 11.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC" PROGRAMME OF RECORD CHARACTERS INTRODUCTED BY JOHN VAN DAVID

(STUDIO). 4.00 "JOHN BULL'S BAND" Favourilles Old and New from 12.30 "Hongkong Calling." the British Isles. 4.30 "FORCES" CHOICE" PRE-12.30 STRAUSS FAVOURITES. BY GEOFFREY RUNTED HOSKING (STUDIO). LOD "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA | Orch; Kings of the Wally -- Com-CALLING-MARINE positions of Johann, Josef and SECTION BALL Edward Straus, -- London Phil-CRAFT

KAITAK (STUDIO). 5.38 "Hongkong Calling" Pro- . gramme Summary, 6.00 ANTHONY HAWTHEY IN "WAR OF THE WORLDS" BY

B. G. WELLS. Shore & Chofr; So ends my search Enlande 2: "The Heat Ray" for a dream (Mascheront)-Roberto (London Relay). Inglez and Orch; Festival of Roses 6.30 "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS" (Manning) - Josef Locke (Terror); PRESENTED BY JOHN WAR-Quicksilver (Pola) - Dolores Gray ING (STUDIO). 7.00 "VARIETY BANDBOX" From the Camberwell Palace, yourself (Sigman)—Doris London.

With: Frankie Howerd: Bill Kerr: Peter Sellars: Harbara Leigh; Jerry Billy Ternent and Ris Drehestra; Compere: Philip Slessor. chestra.

7.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS" (LONDON RELAY).

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-1.15 "BATURDAY ROUND - UP" 830 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

Phyllis Kinney. -London Symphony Orchestra con-Siboney-Spring came back to I ducted by Plero Coppola. Vienna-The Streets of Laredospellbound-Close as the Pages in a look-Film March (Selection). 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. AL RECITAL BY KATHLEEN FERRIER (CONTRALTO), LIC-DER-NO. 2 SCHUMANN. "IMAGINARY CONVERSA-TIONS" MAISIE.

A Feature Programme about El Bancho Grande (Guizar Ver-Henry James and a Character from one of his Novels-By never love again (Nacho) -- In Eng. 12.30 CARROLL GIBBONS AT THE V. S. Priichell. 4.10 SHORT STORY: 430 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC"

D.20 CABARET MUSIC OF OLD FAVOURITES. South America: Take it nway tome)-Tobis and His Gauchos: weet Dreams Sweetheart-Foxtrot erome)—Geraldo and His Orch. beat: Len Chamber: I threw a kiss the Ocean-Slow Foxtrot (Derlin) Ambrose and Orch. Vocal: Dorothyitless: Whiffenpoof Bong (Pomeroy) Bing Crosby with Fred Waring ed the Glee Club; Where or When Faxtrot (Rodgers)-Benny Goodn Trio: Peggy O'Nell-Waltz podge)-Milt Herth and His Trio: give my heart (Millocher)-Pacio Fields with Fred liarting tch: Near you-Foxtrot (Craig)--ancis Craig and Illa Orchestra. ical: Bob Lamin; Carloca (Youhns)—Carmen Cavallaro and His chestra: Thank Dixlo for me anklin)-The Merry Macs. Vocal: in)—Blue Barron and Ills Orch.

7.00 "WE SING FOIR YOU!" Victoria De Los Angeles (Sebrane) and Perruccio Tatila-Falla)-Victoria de Los Angeles, Docton Symphony Orch; Natrator; Down her pule check (from "L'Eliste Richard Hale. D'amour" Dontzettl) - Feruccio Talflinvini: There, there is mighter ffrom "La Vita Breve" Fernandez-Shaw - Falla - Victoria de Les

LIS WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. (LONDON REX.AY).

7.20 DINNER MUSIC. The Profit COL Artitophines)--tock)-London Promonade Orchestra: Parade of the Gnomes (Ken- 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. nedy Russell)-London Premenade Orchestra: June is calling Banderson)-The New Cornectt Ordiestra; Petite Suite Moderne (Roug)-The New Concert Orchestra; In a counby garden: Nocturese: Humotesque: The Fatty Doll (Amsell)-The New Concert Orchestra: The ButterDy (Bendix)-The New Concert Orchestra; Team Spirit, March (Collins). -London Promenade: Orch

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS. CLONDON RE-

8.15 PLOOKING ATTEAD" A RE-

VIEW OF THE WEIGS PRO-GRAMMES, (STUDIO) 8.30 "THE VIRGINIANS" The Novel by William Makepeace Thackeray, Dramatised as a Serial by John Keir Cross. Part 3: In whiteh Harry Contracts a Common Disease.

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON: JULLAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

(Macbeth)-Columbia Concert Paul Weston and Ills Orch; My

9.15 RADIO HONGKONG "PROM" CONCERT. Great") (Schubert)-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by vint. (Tenor). Life to those who lough (from "La Wolf (Orchestral Fairy Tale) (Pro-

AND DRAMA. Great Day-The Shower (Elgar)-

Hythe was the Time-Scots Wha Hae-Ca' the Yowes-Greina Green. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

11.16 EPILOGUE. (BBCT8), VOLUNTARY. GOD SAVE THE RING.

11.30 Close Down.

12.30 "Hongkong Calling" Pro-

gramme Summary. 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY. For me and my girl (flociz)-Dick Shannon and His Society Septet. Vocal: Bob Moreau and Quartet; Country Gardens (Tradi-tional)-Barciay Allen (Plane) & His Orch; You are my one true love (Kramer)-Lawrence Welk and His Music with Vocal; Ask anyone who knows (Kaufman) - Kate Smith

honey's lovin' arms (Ruby)-Bing Crosby and the Mills Brothers; Margle (Robinson).-Stephane Grappelly and His Quintet, 80NGS

DEANNA DURBEN BARRY WOOD. to me now (Kramer)-Barry Wood; Any moment now (Harburg)--10.30 THE GLASGOW OURHEUS Deanna Durble Magle Mountain CHOIR CONDUCTED AND (Stept)—Barry Wood; Waltring in INTHODUCTED BY SIR BIGHT the Clouds (Khan)—Deanna Durnoburton AT THE THIRD bin. Deanna Durble: Magle Mountain

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU."

Royal Opera Orchestra; (a) Butter- by Georges Enesco. ny (b) Melodie (Grien) — Isleen | 9,45 "ITMA. Joyce. Plane: The Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov)- 10.15 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

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6.00 "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary, 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. CONDUCTED BY JACK FROST

(STUD10), 7.00 "THE ARCADIANS."

(Vocal); Chopstick Polka (Blade)-With: Gwen Catley, Kathleen Jimes Miller, Coxon, Billy Milton, Horace Per- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-Lawrence Welk and His Muslc. Vocal: Dick Hill; Oye Negra cival, Stonley Maron and Cuthbert (Morales) Adrian Rollint Trio: You Ford. DBC Midland Chorus and H.15 WEATHER REPORT. was (Burke)-Dorls Day and Buddy | Orchestra, Conducted by Gilbert Clark; Ole Buttermilk Sky (Car- | Vinter.

0.11 INTERLUDE: Love in Idleness | michael) - Majt Dennis (Vocal with | 4.000 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

"I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY BERMAN BARER (STUDIO). 4.45 LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS (STUDIO).

4.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAX). DIO WEATHER REPORTS.

PAGNOLE, OP 21. 1st / Movement: Allegro EDINIBURGH INTERNATION-AL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT (Allegro) Molto; 3rd movement: Intermezzo-Allegro non troppo; 4th movement: Andanto - Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and Orchetre Marche Hongroise (Berlier) - Symphonique de Parin, conducted

> E.I.AR. Symphony Orchestra, Turin; Tres Palabras (Farres)-Nocl De Mazurka in A Minor. Op 67 No. 4. Selva and His Pan American Orch; (Chopin)-Kreisler (Violin); Gitelle Tumbando Cana (Ramflez) - Rafael -Ballet Music (Adam, arr. Lambert) | Mendez (Illis Trumpet) and Orch; Opening Scene-Giselle's Dance- De Corazon A Corazon (Ruiz)-Mad Scene Pas de Deux - Closing | Noel De Selva and Itin Pan Ameri-Scene-Royal Opera House Orches can Orch: Porque (Freseda)tra. Conducted by Constant Lame Rafael Mendez and "'His Pan American Orch; El Paton (Ortiz)-Roel De Selva and His Pan American Orch. 10.30 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM.

10.45 DANCE TO THE ROYAL AIR FORCE DANCE ORCHESTRA. Boogle Woogle Burle Boy (Prince) -Vocal: Sid Collin; There I go-(Welsh)—Vocal: Poxirot Jimeny Mioner: Be enreful, it's my 6.30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR heart - Foxtrot (Berlin) - Vocal Jimmy Miller: Please don't may No - Slow Foxtrot (Freed) - Vocal: A Light Opera By Lienet Jimmy Miller; Concluta, Marquita

Monckton And Edward Talbot, Long - Waltz (Styne) - Vocal DON RELAY). HAIG "GOODNIGHT MUSIC."

Children's Overture (Roger Quilter) - London Philharmonie Orch, conducted by Sir Barbirolli; "For Children" Bartok); (a) Allegretto, Andante grazioso, (c) Andante Tranquille-Gerald Moore, Piano; To the Children (Rachmaninoff)-Rebert Irwin, (Baritone) with Piano Accomp by Gerald Moore. GOD SAVE THE KING. HIGO CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: M O R N I N G PRAYERS 12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme

Southern Planation - Medley - Ken thur Cleghorn; Dance of the Tum-Dance of the Raindrops (Evans) - ed by Albert Coates. Pucky Starlia, Xylophone with Viteraphone, Piano and Saxophone; Doll Dance (Brown) -- Ken Harvey

here, with Vocal, 12.45 "MUSICAL SWITETHEARTS." Rose of Santa Luzia (Gilbert)-Fe fig. - Mendelssohn ถทป 6.00 p.m. PUFFNEY P O S T Hawailan Screnaders. Vocal: Cyril Chane; My beautiful Sarle Marais-Anne Shellon (Vocal); Mary's a

Crosby: Laura (Raksin) - Alec HIRC SYMPHORY ORCHES- Participine, Plane: Annie Laurie (Tracitional) - Maxine Sullivan; Martein 1 in C-Bach; Violin Concerto No. 19 ut Laval and Hie Woodwindy Plano; Sidney Crook with the Lou-Ten: Hear my song, Violetta (Luc- den Symphony Orch., conducted by ke chile-Mantovoru onet-His Orches- Mutr Matheson: "49th Parallel" 7.15 NORTH AMERICAN COM- Fourth of a reries of talks by L. tra: Mademobelle Horiensia (Louis Vaughan Williams) - London Sym-A. G. Strong, Reasons for Gram- Peter Vorke and His Concert phony. Orchestra, conducted by tirch. Vocal: Dorcen Lundy: Eva- Suir Matheson: Song of the Moun-

> AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. International Sports March; Bud 10,00 "FRENCH CAMARET."

Summary. First Love-Waltz (Lehar)-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra: Medias Seda-Tango (Bohr)-Xavier ducted by Arthur Fiedler. Cugat and His Orchestra, with | Vocal; Luna Waltz (Lincke) -Harry | 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Horlick and Illa Orchestra; Tina-Tango (Grosz)-Xavier Cugat and

6.20 SHORT ORGAN RECITAL BY DR W. H. HARRIS. From St George's Chapel Windsor. Trio in C Minor (Bach); Fantasie in E Flat (Saint-Saens).

RADIO. and Mr S. K. Lee.

Dwarfs - Liverpool Philharmonic

LAY).

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 "BOX 200." Hert Gillette at the Hammond

9.40 "HONGKONG DANCES TO" Eddie Guzman and Ills Rits Ralltoom Orchestra. (RELAY).

by Henry James. 10.33 MORTON GOULD AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Brazil (Barroso): My Silent love -Jazz Nocturne (Suesso); Deyond the Blue Horizon (Whiting); Pavanne (Morton Gould); Night and Day (Cole Porter); Daneing Tam-bourine (Polla); Shadow Waltz

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). ILIS WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Danse Champetre, Op. 108, No. 1 (Sibelius)—Emil Telmanyl, Violin; Symphonic Poem "The Oceanides." Op. 73 (Sibellus)-BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian GOD SAVE THE KING.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12,30 Hongkong Calling, Programme 12.32 RED NICHOLS AND PIVE PENNIES. That's no bargain (Nichols); Washboard Blues (Carmichael); Idule by little (O'kerfe); China (Boutelle): Nobody knows

12.65 "FROM THE PILMS." Daffodli Hill-Ballet Music (from 'lendon Town' - Camarata) -Salvader Camarata and the London Town Orchestra; Ti-Ha-La-La -Rise Stevens, with Women's Chorus; White my Lady "Checolate Soldier" - Kahn) -Nelson Eddy; Waltz song from 11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC,"
"The Lilae Domino" -- (Cuvillier) -- From Meadow to Mayfair June Knight: Love passes by (from "Let's live tonight"-Schertzinger) -itomberg)-Evelyn Laye; The

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LONDON STUDIO CON-

The Westminster Orchestra. conducted by Clarence Rey-A Night in Venice; Overture; Vlenna Rhapsody; Two Legends.

2.00 Close Down. 4.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme

6.02 "JOHN BULL'S BAND." British Melodies Old and New.

830 KENTUCKY SINGERS. (Bond) - Sololat: John Durcan; She wandered down the Mountain side (Clay)-Soloists, Gwen Catley and John Duncan; The Rose of Tralee (Glover)-Sololat: John Duncan. 6.45 STUDIO: SAXOPHONU RE-

By Emillo Salonga. With Plano Accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal.

CITAL.

7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP." "Variety Requests Presented by Pauline Spence.

ANALYSIS (LONDON IR- Ye to Me. 815 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK" - THE NATIONAL SYMPHONNY. Athalie-Overture, Op. 74 (Mendelssohn)-Conducted by Dr Heliz

8.45 STUDIO: A SHORT STORY-"SHADOW OF THE MINGS."

010 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 "SERVICES" SPOTLIGHT With the Band of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. CHILAY FROM THE NAAFI, KOWLOON).

9.40 MUSIC FROM BRITISH FILMS. Cure for Love (Alwyn)-Solo

7.30 SEMPRINI AT THE PIANO, WELTE (Lebat)-Harry Horlick and lains (from "The Glass Mountain"-Pigarellol; Obsession (from the film 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT | "Obsession"-Rota)-Sidney Torch and His Orchestra; The Astonished heart-Symphomic Suite (from the film "Astonished Heart"-Coward)-Sldney Torch, conducting the London Symphony Orchestra, con-Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. | ducted by Muir Mathleson,

on; Star; I love the Moon; Dancing 10,30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH" (LONDON RELAY). With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. 6,00 Honekong Calling, Programme 11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

H.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." Dances from Galanta (Kodaly)-Boston Promenade Orchestra, con-GOD SAVE THE KING.

17.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 12.32 HAL DERWIN (VOCAL) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Make Mine Music (Daniel); Blue Hayou (Gilbert) - with Orchestra; When day is done (Katscher); Melody Time (Welss) with Hi-Hitters; Always (Berlin). 12,45 "TIME FOR MUSIC."

BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Russian Sailors. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Jocques String Orchestra. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 "ECHOES OF THE THEATRE." (Leslie) Florodora---Vocal Gem# Stuart) - Columbia Light Comp: Memories of Lehnr; Intro: Foreign Legion: Count Luxernburg-Light Opera Company; Sirnus)-Webster Booth and the Lindonel Three: Are de Triomphe-

Selection (Ivor Novello) - Phoenix Theatre Orch. 2,00 Close Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOURS and His Orchestra.

A Play by Martin Armstrong. | 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. No. 1: "Kidneys for Breakfast." 6.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

& Rita Williams. The One Girl; A Mountain; Down by the Ocean; Music from the Movies. Luliaby of the Bells; I'll remember

7.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE." With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAIST.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). The Brighouse and Bastrick Band, conducted by Eric Ball.

8.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

> A Programme of Continuous Music Atranged by Betty

Wynne.

"The Olymplane,"

10.49 THE NEW CONCERT OR-Rhapsody in the Sun (De Nys-and Hackforth): The Runaway Rocking Horne (White); Fairy and the Fiddlers (White); Waltz Memories (Tchnikowsky).

DON RELAY). Bleeps | U.15 WEATHER REPORT.

Conten); In the Country-(Rustle Dance): A rong by the way Orchestra, conducted by the Com-Mininture Overture London Symchony Orchestra. GOD SAVE THE KING.

PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagiter, 8J

12.30 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary.

Sensemaya -- Conga (Gutierrez) --Oscar de La Rosa and His Orchestra. Noche Feltz-Tango (Luchest) -Jose Lucchest and His Orchestra; Dame De Tus Rosas-Bolere (Lectiona)-Oscar de La Rosa & His Orch; Callentito (Facobar) = Vocal by Machito and Chorus; Cuban Episode — Rumba Loca (Andra) -Xavlet Cugat and His Orch.

12.45, "TIME FOR MUSIC" .The BBC Scottish Variety Orchestra with Janette Scianders (Soprano), Madrugado; To a wild rose;

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Vanity Fair—Overture (Fletcher) -New Concert Orch; Zigeuner-12.32 LIGHT INSTRUMENTAL Unger: Danse Macabre-Symphonic weisen (Sarasate)-Heifelz (Violin) Poem" (Saint-Saens)-Conducted by and the London Symphony Orch. Everything stops for tea (Hoff- Boyd Neel; Prelude a' l'Apres-Midi conducted by John Barbirolli; man) -- Marlo "Harp" Lorenzi and d'un Faune (Debussy)-Conducted Solemn Melody (from Organ and His Rhythmics, with Vocal; On A by Sidney Beer. Flute Soloist: Ar- | Orchestra): (Sir Walford Davies)-Sir Hamilton Harty, conducting the Harvey, Banjo, with Piano accomp.; blers (Rimsky-Korsakov)-Conduct- Halle Orchestra, Solo Cello: Clyde Twelvetrees: Organist: Harold Dawber: Rondo (Schubert) - Helfetz with Piano accomp. by Isidor Achron; Homage March, No. 3 Op Written and Read by Jonathan 56 (Grieg)-Symphony Orchestra. conducted by John Barbirolli.

> 6.00 Hongkong Calling, Programme Summary. 5.02 CHILDREN'S STORY. "THE RIVER BANDIT." A Serial by Effeston Trevor.

Episode 3: "Night Encounter," 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. R. Lec. 6.50 THREE SONGS BY HILDE-GARDE. A Pink Cocktail for a Blue Lady

(Magidson); Everything I love (Cole Parter): I said "No HOUR." Classical and Light Classical Requests presented by Yvonne Charter.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 STUDIO CONCERTS. Caroline Ho (plane) and Florence Pong (sopiano). 8,30 A N D R E KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler); Lotus

8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." Introduced by Peter Shnon. (LONDON RULAY).

SELECTIONS. tion (Pontenailles)-Alfredo Campoli and His Orch.

9.30 "PAUL TEMPLE AND STEVE." By Francis Durbridge,

10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK" —IIANDEL. Bource (from Concerto, No. 7 for Organ and Orchestra)-London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates: Organ: Herbert Scottish Dance; English Dances; Dawson; Come to me Southing Roumanian Folk Dances; Shepherd Sleep ("Otho") - Kathleen Ferrier. Fennel's Dance; Harlequin Dance; Contraito; Harmonious Blacksmith-Ideh Washerwoman: Dance of the Wanda Landowska, Harpsichord Solo: Berenice - Minuel - The 10.15 "STRINGS WITH WINGS,"

Strings with Paula Cieen Wilfred Darnes.

Land without Music-Medicy (Oscar | 10.45 "SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC."

DON BELAY). The Town Talks - Selection

11.16 "GOODNIGHT MUSIC." (Vivian Ellis)-Vaikieville Theatre Louis Levy and His Orchestra | Orch. with Donald Stewart (Vocal): and Chorus with Jack Cooper | Boogle Woogle Moonshine (from "Piccadilly Incident - Ellis): Song of Picendilly Incident (from "Piceadilly Surrender; Legend of the Glass Incident-Ellis)-Louis Levy and His

SATURDAY. SEPT. 9 Popode 6. 8.30 MUSIC MAGAZINE, 6.00 p.m. Anthony Hawtrey in - 50th Edition. THE WAR 'Chus 50,' by William Mann; 'Meet 10,00 THE NEWS, the Orchestra, by Solke Hughes. | 10.10 HOME NEWS. FROM By H. G. Wells. 2: The Heat-8.45 TIME TO STARE! BRITAIN. By Genffrey Boumphrey. 7: Na- 10.15 UNGLISH ELOQUENCE. tional Maritime Museum, Green- A series of classic instances, 15: Dis-

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.15 SEMPRINE AT THE PIANO.

4; 'On being a newer-rat,' by Sam

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

Tes Compagaone: de la Chanson, j

Derek Roy, Sempoint Harry Seconi-

ARTHUR PNGLISH.

and the Robin Richmond Trio,

12.45 COMMONWEALTH BURVEY.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

6.00 p.m. 'MELLT THE COMMON-

OF SOUTHERN RHODESIA.

Colebrations in Southern Rhodesla, !

8.15 THE UNBEARABLE BAS-

Singers, conducted by W. D. Ken-

9.15 FROM THE PROMENADR

Conductor: Stanford Robinson.

Radetsky March-Johann Strausa

(father); Overture: The Beautiful

Spheren-Josef Strauss; [a] Perpe-

terum mobile-Johann Strauss; (b)

Strauss; Emperor Waltz-Johann

Straust. (BBC recording).

Featuring Jack Collings.

10.30 Michael Howard in

CLOTHES.

(Gramophone records).

Parry (Planc).

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

6,30 MID-WEEK PROM.

An agricultural magazine.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Gramophone records).

Home to Aeroplane."

8.00 THE NEWS

12.15 a.m. RECITAL.

Dy Vernon Bartlett.

1.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

THERE'S HOWARD!

11.00 Blg Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 THE EMPEROR'S NEW

A play for radio based on the story

by Hans Christian Andersen, Music

composed by Francis Collinson.

Avritten and produced by Francis

12.00 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

Senata in A. Op. 30 No. 1-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

6.00 p.m. HEBE'S HOWARD.

7.15 TODAY AND RESTERDAY.

Pourth of a series of talks by Pro-

feasor K. C. Boswell, From Pack-

7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

12.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

10,00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

BRC OPERA ORCHESTRA.

8.30 THE HYMNS WE SING!

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

CONCERTS.

6.30 MY KIND OF MUSICE

by Mater Lewis Haitlans.

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

SINGTON.

ROO THE NEWS.

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nease-Bell.

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.30 JACK WHITE.

10.30 'REAR IT AGAIN.'

CHUSTRA.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.00 THE NEWS.

WEALTH.

MENTARY.

10.00 THE NEWS.

6.30 REYNOLDS PAYNE. And his Orchestra. 7.00 TIP-TOP TUNES! Pro- 7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE- \$10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

B.15 A TALK ON THE OCCASION

GOP THE GEWISH NEW YEAR. 10.05 PREDDY MARTIN AND THE Liv the Chief Rabble the Very Rev. OHOBESTRA (WITH VOCAL)- I Israel Brodie, (Chrice) Vecal: Mery Griffin and 1.30 THE NATURE OF THE | 10.15 JEAN WATSON (Contralto). Chorus; Rumble Boogle CUNIVERSEC The Stars. Shore: Spain (Kahn)-Feb Septem- | Bee Rimsky-Korsakov)-Jack Fina |2. Their Future and their Fate. | Hawkins.

(Adapted from Tchalkowsky's 6th inntio in the University of Cam- 11.15 'VARIETY HANDBOX' 9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 BAND OF THE COLDSTREAM | be, Hella Toros, Bob Monkhouse, He began in Havana - Tango (Allen) GUARDS. -Vocal: Stuart Wade; Cumana (Hillman) - Featuring Barclay Atlen Cenductor: Captain Douglas A. 12.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-Featuring Barelay Allen at the Pope.

| Peru (Maduro) -- Vocal: The Martin (Gramophone records). 10.00 THE NEWS. MOND HOME N E W S FROM FROM THE UNION CHURCIE, 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. KUNNEDY ROAD, PREA- Light Music.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 1000 Midland Light Orchestra 11.15 IAN STEWART AT THE Jumping Bean Madrogado Day - 11.30 ST LEGER STAKES. break Spectre on the Spree; Stifte (Bacing) A recorded commentary or 3.00 "HOSPITAL REQUESTS" PRE- "Proporto" John Peel Legend of Raymond Glendenning and Bichard " Sorth, from Doncaster. 41.50 MARCEL GARDNER.

12.00 SPORTS TIME WITH BILL And his Serenade Orche ta-12.15 a.m. ASSOCIATION FOOT-On the occasion of the Jubilee BALL. A League game. 12.45 FELTON RAPLEY AT THE (THEATRE ORGAN.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 6.00 p.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE. 6.30 SUNDAY, SERVICE. You are my Sunshine (Mitchell)- From Salem Baptist Church Chel- 8.45 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Bing Crosby: Through a long and tenhan conducted by the lev. H. 7.00 RENA EDWARDS. (Soprano). 7.15 WEERLY NEWSLETTER. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

8.00 THE NEWS. B.10 NEWS ANALMS18. Day | B.15 GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COUNCIL OF EUROPE. She wore a Yellow Ribbon (Parker) A report from Strasbourg, -The Tanner Sisters; Hors d'oeuvres | 8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. (Gramophone records). 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 COCKNEY CABARET.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM A gramophone record programme. presented by Monty Modlyn. 9.30 TROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. 'Raid the Cat to the Dog.' by Mar-Plano: Dance of Terror (De Falla) - | the Armstrong. 3: "The Silver Jose Hurbl; Symphonic Dances. Op Candlesticks. Louis Levy & His Orchestra 64 (Grieg); Allegretto moderato e 10.00 THE NEWS. And Chorus With Cooper & Marcato-Allegio Grasioso; Andunto 10,10 HOME NE W S FR O M

BRITAIN. 10.15 "MY KIND OF MUSIC! Peter Scott tells Spike Hughen about his favourite gramophone records. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 2.30 JAZZ HALF HOUR. Programme Includes Schumann s 11.15 'CONCERTO.' 3.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRE- Plano Concerto in A minor, play-

PAULINE of by Kathleen Long and the BBC Scottlin Orchestra, conductor, In 4.00 THREE SONGS BY TITO Whyte. 12.15 a.m. TRADE UNION CON-GRESS CONFERENCE, sion); Diez Minutos Mas (Ruiz); 1 ll A report from Brighton. 12.6 THE STORY OF THE CURISTIAN CHURCH! Last of nine talks. 'This Generation

> 1.00 THE NEWS 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, SEPT. I

-Ecumenical Movement.' Speaker:

Bishop Stephen Nelll.

6.00 p.m. 'CREA'XURES OF CIR-CUMSTANCE. From the short story by W. Somer-Pro- [set Maugham. 2: "The Colonel's 6.02 HERVICES EVEN-SONG CON- 6.36 MUSIC FOR DANCING!

8.15 THE UNBEARABLE BAS-SINGTON. 8,30 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN. LIBIT NOVEL L. A. G. Strong. 9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 2.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 0.15 PIPES AND DRUMS.

LIGHT ORCHESTRA. *MUCH-BINDING-IN-THEMARSH

1 15 HING UP THE CURTAIN! HIIC OPERA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS. 10.10 HOME N E W S FR.O M | Conductor: Stanford Robinson. Lawe (soprano), Janet (mezzo - soprano). James ; Jehryton (tenur), and George lianerck (baritons). Excerpts from Paget's 'Carmen.'

> 12.45 'STERLING VALUEL' A survey of the sterling area. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

OFFICE! CONCERTS. ; in E-Bach (BBC recording). THE TEXTING IT BUTTER! 7.30 BRC VARIETY ORCHESTRA, Imar.

7.55 MESSAGE TO THE PHONEERS | 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. . 8,00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SINGTON Halvade 9.

programme by the St. Martin's | the Trinity College of Music. 8.45 'GENERALLY SPECTKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS,

9.30 THOOKS TO READ. - 9,45 "THE ARTS!" 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. | 10.15 JACK TRAIN'S VARIETY BILL. Galotea-Suppe: German Dances- 11,00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Morart: Waltz: Musle of the 11.15 STARLIGHT HOUTE. Starring Alfred Marks, Peter Yorke Cagliostro Waltz (Johann Strauss)and his Concert Orchestra, Vicky Boston Promenade Orchestra, Pizzicato Polka-Johann and Josef Autler. The Radio Revellers. Lee Lawrence, Tony Fayne and David Evans, and a guest celebrity. 12.15 a.m. ME, THE COMPOSER, AND YOU!

Record programme in which Robert Tredinnick introduces a leading 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE British composer of light music. 11; Peter Yorke. 12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 6,00 p.m. 'BRITISH SPORT.' A teries of feature programmes. u: Golf. 6.30 FROM THE PROMENADE CONCERTS. (See Tuesday, 9.15). 7.15 'CRIME FOR SALE! Jean Pougnet (Violin), Wilfred | Pourth of a series of talks by Frank

> | Blake?" 7.30 PRED HARTLEY AND HIS - MUSIC. With Brian Lawrence. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 'THE UNBEARABLE BAS-

9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.115 BISC SCOTTISES VARIETY ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Ian Gourlay. 10.00 THE NEWS. BIRITAIN. LETTER. TRA.

12.15 a.m. JAZZ CLUB. 12.45 WORLD APPAIRS. A durvey by A. P. Ryan.

Ey Saki, read by Richard Burndall, Band. Pipe-Major Donald S. Ram-9.30 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND

> and it. Spoken by Valentine Dyall, 11,00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

12.15 a.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE.

630 FROM THE PROMENADE Conductor: Sir Malcolni Sargent, Jone (Jestel) - Tony Marie Wilson (violin). Suite No. Clate-E (Moret)-Dinah Shore with

8.15 THE UNBEARABLE GAS-8.30 "THE PIANO FOR Hayed and presented by Lance Sorogs at Eventide; Destiny; Shoot-PLUASURE Dezor. Items chosen from the 1919-50 Syllabus of Examinations of Years (Selection).

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

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Episode 10. \$30 'SIR ROBERT PETL! A talk by Professor W. L. Burn,

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM | 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS-11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWBIERL 11.15 BBC SCOTTISE ORCHES-Conductor: Ian Whyte. Music of 10.10

(Banjo) with Orchestra; Waltz Mermories-Troice and His Mando-

erand old name (Cohan) - Blng

Time Orch. 1.30 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC."

2.00 Close Down. 6.02 WALTZES AND TANGOES.

His Orchestra. Vocal: Don Reid;

Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan 6.50 ORCHESTRAL, SELECTIONS. "Ninamirllo"—Overture (Auber)-The BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Presto and Walt (from "Damnation of Faust" Berlioz)-Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevilsky; Lyric Suite (Griegi; Shepherd's Boy: Norwegian Rustic Dance: Nocturne: March of the

7.15 "NORTH AMERICAN COM-MENTARY" (LONDON RE-7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE A N D SCREEN FAVOURITES." Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH." With Ted Ray, Kittey Bluett and Fred Yule. 9.10 "FROM THE EDITORIALS (LONDON RELAY). D.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 STUDIO: "FORUM OF THE

"PASTE"-A PLAY BY-THEA-Adapted From A Short Story!

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

By Bll Philips, 9.10 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 2.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "THURSDAY SERENADE."

A short story by D. H. Lawrence, read by John Anthony

0.45 "AT THE OPERA," Excerpts from the Opera by Arthur Bliss, Libretto by J. B. Priest-

"Chocolate Suldier"-Oscar Straus) 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-

-Webster Booth; The Night is (Romance); Evening in Town Young (from "The Night is Young" (Waltz) - London Symphony Gient Waltz-Selection (Johann poser; "The Merrymakers" - A |Strauss)-Sidney Torch and Hu Or-

2.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC

12.32 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC.

Charite is my darling; The Firefly (Selection); Dance of the Flower Girls; There are two bonnie maidens; Dance of an Ostracised 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Imp; Come o'er the stream; Turn

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

(Locksor). 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" 8,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

(Cyril Scott): Yours Land (Quiereme Mucho) (Rolg).

9.10 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL Mindnight Rose (D'Erlanger)-Symphony Orchestra: Fiddler's Fancy (Foulds); My sin folk (Lemon) - New Concert String Ensemble: Cascade (F. Curzon)-Loyal Artillery Orchestra; Obstina-

Episode 6: "Steve's Intuition."

George Melachrino and His A grand night for singing: Malloy Opera my boy; Out of my dreams; For a Promenade: A Nightingale sang in You are my heart's delight; Love's Borkely Square; Les Millions Melody: Smokeland: Gypsy Love: d'arlequin: An African song: Sweet of & Lovely-Mexican Dance.

Manquerade (Lorb)-Frank Devol and His Orch: Deep Purple (Do Rope)—Bing Crosby: I'm always chasing rainbows (Carroll)—Gordon Jenkins (Pinno) and Orchestra: I do? (Berlin)—Anne What'll Shelton, (Vocal) with Orch; Kisses in the dark (Michell) - Mantovant "SAID THE CAT TO THE 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

> GOD SAVE THE RING. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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DESERT MOUNTES



White racing camels from the Sudan head into the Egyptian desert carrying the Police Camel Corps on manoeuvres. This Corps is one of the world's most colourful mounted patrols and is part of the national defence force of 2,000 camels.



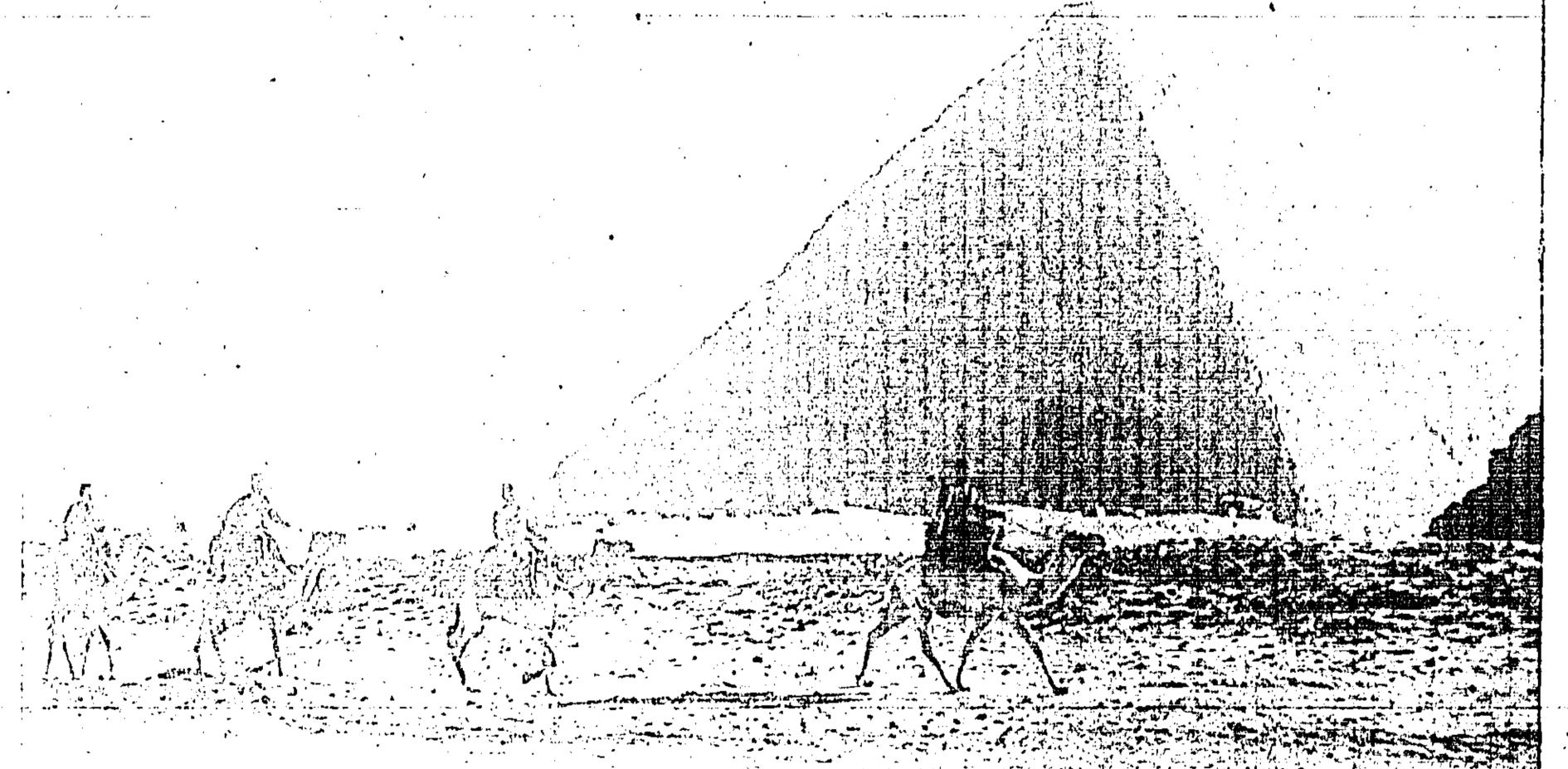
A CORPSMAN receives field orders from an officer. His cheek bears the caste mark of Upper Sudan native and was probably made by his father when he was a year old.

snow nor high mountains stop them from getting their man.—Now from distant Egypt comes word of an equally colourful and sea soned group of riders of the law—the Police Camel Corps. The challenge there is neither snow nor mountains, but the enervating heat of the flat Saraha desert.

Egypt's Police Camel Corps moves silently day and night over sandy regions impassable except to the soft spreading pads of the camel's feet. Corpsmen carry no tents. They sleep on the sand which is likewise their kitchen. Each man bakes his own bread in the sand without the use of pots or pans, since they know that the desert is the cleanest of all the earth's carpets.

What appears a trackless waste to outsiders is a clearly imprinted report to those corpsmen. They pick out any wanted camel track from among hundreds. The weight of the beast and his load leave the evidence sought by these desert-wise protectors of Egypt's lonely borders.

The sun by day and the stars by night are their only guides. No reads exist, and eyesight must be as "clear as an eagle's" when the speedy camel and his precision-trained rider pursue a Sahara bad man.



WHEN THE WARNING is sounded that a camel thief is loose on the desert, the Police Camel Corps breaks up into small parties like this one passing the sand, the camel provides an Old World answer to a modern police problem.



THIS SUDANESE is an expert in detecting which of the many track marks in the Sahara desert sand is that of a stolen animal the Police Camel Corps is about to close in upon.



ON FOOT with his rifle ready for action, another Camel Corps policeman approaches a desert hideout where the third hides.



AFTER A SCUFFLE, the thief surrenders to an officer while a corpiman covers him with a rifle. Seemingly undisturbed by the proceedings, the carnel, leaded with look roots mearby.

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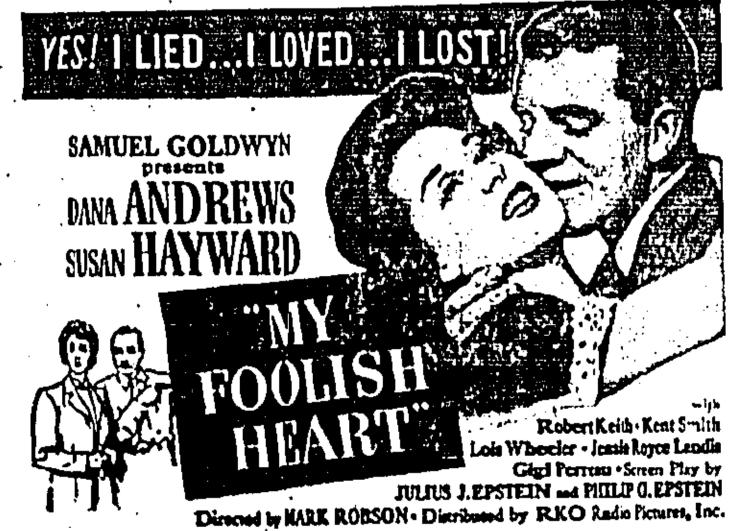
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A SEAT IN THE STALLS



The above montage of scenes from "Come to the Stable," the delightfully appealing comedy drama which opens its run at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres today, shows some of the experiences Loretta Young and Celeste Holm, as two French nuns, go through in their first adventure in America. In this inspired Clare Boothe Luce story the two sisters learn the vagaries

of the American jeep and manage to circumvent all obstacles in their efforts to establish a children's hospital on a hillside in Connecticut.

rescue CONWAY

September 11, the gates of ployment? That up-and-coming Cummings, shone, stripling of 80, A. E. Matthews, Then Mr Levy went into Denham Studios - biggest hasn't heard of it. in Britain—will swing open of technicians and small- a few days ago, Matthews was o run when her husband's

try—and also, perhaps, one the second he has Alastair Sim time to the theatre. of melancholy. For Den- and ray compton as the re- into rehearsal a new play called ham, once the proudest markable veteran-"I don't "Return to Tyassi," which may prize in the Rank empire, need glasses, even for reading, have almost simultaneous proreopens after months of intended for my cars"—begins Broadway. darkness-only to house stage rehearsals for a new ver- Author and director: Benn the production activities of sion of Molicre's "Le Malade Levy. Star in the West End: ney!

American—beginning with 20th during walts. Century Fox's production of "No

Highway." co-star James Stewarl, Marlene regarded him as a "beginner Dietrich, Glynis Johns and Jack entitled only to a small dress-Hawkins. That is the right and ing-room near the entrance and Most West End stars, if they way to criminal riches. tactful way for the Americans to an odd bit of scenery to squat are honest, will tell you that begin their occupation—two on, if available, during acting acting for stage and screen at "I'm talking like someone plum parts handed out to Holly - intervals." wood artists, the other two going

to representatives of Britain. In fact, Denham's reopening Imaginaire" — they're still perhaps both, labour in this country. The hig money there.

situation already is impressive. When Miss Bergner passed created on the stage. Portman

Leo Genn and a jeglon of char- years. acter performers—journeying to Sie need not worry. Where hearsals. epies, "Quo Vadis."

Even Fay Compton, who joins stage personalities. June Havoc for the new Jarnes Mason picture, "Del Palma," will in a sense be part of this Once Benn Levy was a suc- for the evening performance. England scheme. For Moson is sparkling plays in which his on the way to becoming an : American citizen—and the financial set-up for his own production is, I understand, a transatlantic one.

In the case of 20th Centurywho recently employed a big British cast to support Irene Dunne in "The Mudiark"—they are not only setting up here in a big way.

They are also setting about the Empire-in Canada, with "The Scarlet Pen," to star Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer and our own Michael Rennie: in Australia with "Kangaroo," one of those ploneering yarns which will co-star Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford, Sharman Douglas's young English actor-

Hollywood has a big opportunity, amid all this activity in Britain and the Commonwealth to build up friendship and good among British film workers and audiences—as well as gratitude for providing employment in difficult times. Such good will can easily be theirs so long as the visiting producers and directors show tact. Tact in selecting suitable

HAROLD Theatrical and film unem- American-born wife, Constance

and Fay Compton as co-stars). Henry Sherek will soon put

reserved for producers, direct- periences at Westminster? No.

come the major employers of tralia, Her tour of "The Two of "The Browning Version," my jobs I even use a wire re-British acting and technical Mrs Carrolls' has been making though he had hoped to play with a brain that's mai

part players busy working for Bergner has preferred to why, at a recent first night, a long crime pay, a couple of cops keep silent. But she is, I distinguished actress admitted using one-syllable ones prove Among them are Margaret gather, distressed at the post to the audience that any short- to one and all that there's no Leighton and Robert Beatty (for sibility of renewed criticism comingo in her performance profit in it."

MGM in "Calling Buildog when she makes her West End were due to film studio presDrummond"), Deborah Kerr, stage reappearance after 12 sure during the play's re-

and from Rome on a shuttle- British audiences are concerned, Playgoers have every right service for that epic-to-end-all- the play-and good acting-has to resent this kind of thing. A fan letter from Palestine

NO POLITICS

Parliament; his plays became planter trying to clear himself of charges of having collaborated When I saw him in Brighton Miss Cummings's plays refused with the Japanese. simultaneous work on two Mr Levy is no longer and It will be a day of relief more pictures—"The Galloping MP, he stood down at the for the British film indus- Major" and "The Joker". (In last election to devote more

Constance Cummings. In New

That is a distinction usually fleet some of the author's ex-

ONE JOB AT A TIME?

the schoolmaster role he with a brain, that's mel

Express Service).

not-so-Little Hollywood in cessful dramatist who wrote (world Copyright Reserved-London cover my bald spot." The en-



sense of the British scene, and fourting up the receipts in this scene from "Come animal and fowl talent roster show acting parts equally To The Stable," Loretta Young, as Sister Margaret, at Warners are—a canary that between their own contract demonstrates to Elsa Lanchester, as Miss Potts, and party from the Star Spangled Banstars and the wealth of front- Henri Leiondel, as Father Barraud, just how easy it

WEEK - END SCREEN **FARE**

Come To The Stable (ROXY & BROADWAY) is about two French nuns, played by Loretta Young and Celeste Holm, who come to Bethleham, New England, to establish a children's

Apparently it is a hard job for anyone but two determined nuns to build a hospital. The picture is built up on comedy situations such as that the only lodging the two nuns can find is in a stable, the principal tenant of which, Elsa Lanchester, uses it as a studio to

The plot devolves about how he two nuns get a tough New York gambler to provide the money for the building. The whole thing is quite unbelievable but the comedy situations ire in the top class and the result is good cinema entertain-

Crisis (QUEEN'S & AL-HAMBRA) presents us a rather terious Cary Grant, as an eminent American brain surgeon who has to choose upon whether he is to remain ethical and whisk out a tumour from the grey matter of a tyrannical South American dictator or accept the suggestion of a counterrevolutionary faction that would much rather have the tyrant (ably played by Jose Ferrer) die. The plot is pulled out with a kidnapping. The counterrevolutionaries spirit away the doctor's wife and it's one long chase after that.

South Sea Sinner (KING'S) goes out of its way to suggest that Shelley Winters would be a very suitable actress to take on the role of Sadie Thompson in Somerset Maugham's "Rain." Outside of that, it has to do with a South Sea Island rubber

Meet the new James Cag-

From now on the technicians and most of the artists at our premier film studio will be British; the control will be British; the control will be during walts.

A week ago Mr Matthews York the part may be played by Margaret Sullavan, who appeared here in the "Voice of the Calloping Major studio, for use Turtle."

Turtle."

Will "Return to Turcesi" results or a dem. A week ago Mr Matthews York the part may be played He's an erudite fellow

In his latest picture, "Kiss Highway."

Ors and top stars—and hitherto, lie believes in keeping politics traying a college professor gone that the stary is to be proported him as a "beginner and the theatre apart."

Tomorrow Goodbye," he is portraying a college professor gone and the theatre apart. Beta Kappa key on the door-

BERGNER'S RETURN tory business: one performance Cagney said, "and it's wonder-Production of "Le Malade or the other is likely to suffer this. I also make like Einsteins looks like marking the start of scarching for a good new Eng. That is why Eric Portman and that's wonderful, too. And a new film ore—in which scarching for a good new Eng. new film era—in which lish tille—begins when Elisa- has stood down in favour of my criminal methods are on a merican companies may be-American companies may be beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the companies may be beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of beth Bergner returns from Aus- Michael Redgrave for the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of the film my joby I avenue and the major employers of the film my joby I avenue and the my joby I avenue and I a

"Or course," he sighed, LITTLE HOLLYWOOD

Apart from "No Highway," in which nearly all the artists will tain quarters of her war-time be British, we have some of our stay in Canada and the United be British, we have some of our stay in Canada and the United best of both worlds. Which is leading stars and many small
States.

When Miss Bergner passed created on the Edage.

The state of the sight of th

ONLY A WIG

niways been the thing, not off- Just as a film director has the to S.Z. Sakall, famed Warner right to resent the intention Bros. character comedian, said: of an actor, wondering if he "I could make money for my will reach the theatre in time hungry wife and child by singing in a cafe if I had a wig to velope contained a lock of hair and measurements of the spot. Sakall, currently at work in

"Ten for Two," sent the wig. "I was delighted to help," he said. "All it cost me was \$25, to very little to help a worthy

Sakall, famed multi-chinned character comic, celebrated his 60th birthday recently.

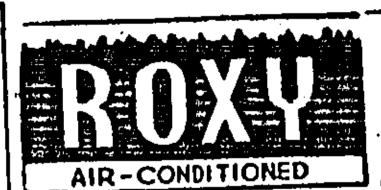
He was born in Budapest in 1890, and was a lusty lighting man in World War I. "which," he says, "is when I had but one chin."

OWES IT ALL TO WOMEN

Ronald Reagan, soon to be scen with Ginger Rogers and Doris Day in "Storm Warning," says he "owes it all to women." The nctor pald for most of his oducation at Eureka College, III., by waiting on tables in—a serority house!

BIRDSONGS

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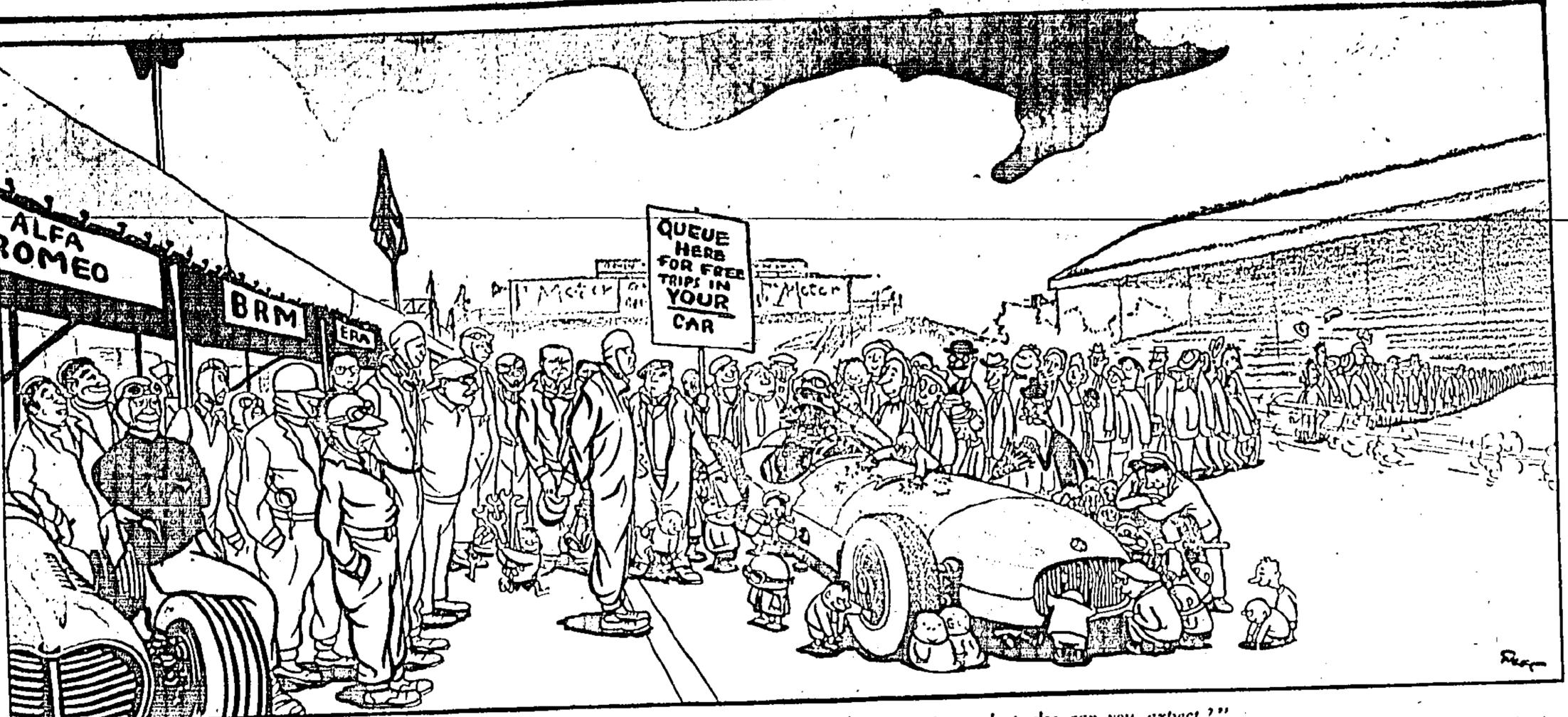
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THE CAPTAIN'S TRAIL By Leonard Gribble Sketches by A. E. Morley

side underworld character known as the Captain raided a seamen's clib. They Inquired after a man known to smoke a bullding brian pipe.



The plain-clothes men were told that no man like the wanted Captain had been seen in the club, in fact, no one smoking a pipe had been in the club since it had opened that night.



The detectives discovered something that suggested they were on the Captain's trail. When they confronted the club proprietor with it he changed his tune and told them where the Captain had gone. What clue had the police discovered?

(Solution: Page 15)

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OME years ago there was a popular "guess-

long railway journeys in

"Who's What."

fuss tolerated.

ing game" played on

sence is one of quiet and

A Gentleman

To come across Sir James in

quizzically wrinkled, one's "Who's What" tabulation might well run like this:-- "Obviously

what is universally understood by 'a gentleman,' Equally ob-

viously, by clothes and manner, someone holding an important

appointment; possibly a lawyer,

but more likely a doctor. A

glance at sensitive hands might

modify that assessment into 'a

surgeon,' and a stolen peep at

on A modern businesslike

siderable administrative ex-

and the thought of labelling your

about the law, that can only

have come from years of mak-

In The Army

Which, in a way, would not

be too far out for a man who

has been in senior command—

since 1922; who for the last

eight years has been integrating

Luxemburg and indirect respon-

rending his book on archaeology.

them carried through."

university professor, with con-

perience"."

Britain. The object was to ners, the trades and pro- university during were inter- position of him. deduce, from looks and manfessions of one's travelling university source were name perience of make amours, has not only einter was immediately accepted, by rupted by the outbreak of been known to result in disas- Robb was not only einter was immediately accepted, by rupted by the outbreak of been known to result in disas- Robb was not only einter was immediately accepted, by companions and then, by World War I. Within a matter trous bickering. But Robb is servic " but "inter-Allied," and all concerned, as Commanderconversation, to check these of days, young Robb, had not a "bickerer." In between General Eisenhower was so im- in-Chief. deductions against such territorial regiment, the North- as chief instructor at the Robb specially "requested" for facts as could notifely be a such that the such territorial regiment, the North- as chief instructor at the Robb specially "requested" for facts as could notifely be a such that the facts as could politely be umberland Fusiliers. By Central Flying School the his D Day" staff as Deputy Chief garnered. The maximum November 1914 he was com- is still a better and more of Staff (Air), and the (by now) score was ten points per missioned and then, in 1916, he scientific pilot than many men Sir James Robb was one of Score was ten points per missioned and then, in 1919, he scientific phot than many men Eisenhower's representatives who has not had an easy task. The rest and the course which cost the the next five years, with the received the German surrender Robb has not had an easy task. pro rata, and the game was Army a general and gained for Royal Navy, and passed through at Rheims. called, if I remember, the R. A. F. an Air Chief the Naval Staff College, with

As a fighting pilot, James If Air Chief Marshal Sir Robb was brilliant and in-James Milne Robb was ever dividualistic when such qualities (and in civilian clothes) in were needed, and, when the needed to c. F. S. as a railway compartment with "lone wolf" idea began to die, Then back to C. F. S. as a railway compartment with he became a renowned leader Commandant for the big changeany "Who's What" players, of patrols and an exponent of over from biplanes to mono-I doubt if anyone ever team work, each patrol being planes, and for the evolution scored more than five marks spiced by the personal bravery of a new approach to service out of ten on him. Sir James of the man in the front machine. flying. That done, off to Canada is a short stocky man, trim- Team work within his own the Empire Training Scheme, moustached, me t iculously service, team work with the and, on outbreak of World War neat, and his general pre-

other armed services, and finally II, to No. 2 Group, Bomber team work with all the services Command, only to move to of all the Allies-that has been Coastal Command (No. 15 sound orderliness, with no the Robb mainspring, and the Group) as the Atlantic Battle integration of Western Union mounted in severity. Air Forces could not possibly In 1942 Robb was appointed have been put into the hands Deputy Chief to Lord Mountof a man who more firmly be- balten in the new "Combined lieved in the rightness and Operations" organization (team necessity of his cause.

In such a post, however, with the planning of the North with a book, his reading classer belief in the cause is itself African and Tunishn cama little down his nose, his eyes hardly enough. Mere en paigns and the invasions of

West African Air Forces, and flight of policy makers. Then the R. A. F. Commander in came Western Union, for which that theatre.



ROBB

was Britain's automatic choice as her nomince to the By this period of his career Combined Air Forces, and he

No Easy Task

Not only have there been shortages to cope with, but all the las visiting royalty. Two great posts came after vital and undramatic ground- Saturday night in turn the war; that of Chief of work has had to be carried there has been an elaborate Fighter Command (when he re-through. None of it has been there has been an elaborate Britain's defence headline news, and Sir James party in their honour. is no headline airman. He hat a fuss, but in two short Hollywood's biggest shot, Without Ulcers," prominent on hates publicity as much as he years, exercise "Cupola" has Louis B. Mayer. It was a the shelves—he reviewed the become possible. Four Air become possible. Four Air command performance, with grinned. Service; training to one plan, the elite of the town advised and with a sound ground or- that "dressing" was compulganisation behind them.

Sir James Robb might be Meteor); asking questions, sugwith his inter-Allied staff on only" ever since. "The Lasson of Cupola-What we have learned and what we have to do next."

Allen, 10s, 0d.).

Eve Perrick Hollywood



The Oliviers have them brushing up their black ties

HOLLYWOOD. NE thing that the district of the city of Los Angeles known as Hollywood has lacked for some time now

is a celebrity. If that sounds strange, remember that at home film stars are not celebrities—they only become illustrious when they are despatched abroad; here they are working men and women—their individual prestige as high as the-figure on their last contract.

And however high that may be it still will not let them into certain clubs and restaurants which have a bar on movie people.

But with the arrival and settling in of the Oliviers, the film colony has acquired lits own aristocracy. A handsome knight with his beautiful lady, who together re-Pantellaria, Sicily and Haly-by syst m in the light of jet present the first family of which time he had become speeds); and later, Vice Chief the British theatre, living in which time he had become of Britain's Air Staff. Both of a borrowed house high on Deputy Commander of North- these brought Robb into the top a hillton, have caused Hollywood a headache or two.

> Just how do you deal with celebrities?

sistence that his title was grateful for the protection. not to be used for any advertising purposes, the lustre of nobility shines over the couple.

Socially they are treated

rubbed his hands. In fact, he a point dangerously near the script properly. rupped his nands. in fact, he untidiness, paraded the "But the marvellous thing will do nothing of the kind. He untidiness, paraded the will be flying himself around black ties and full-length about working in Hollywood is nll his units (probably in a jet formal gowns usually re- the efficiency and speed with gesting answers, and turning served for premieres. And it which everything is done. ever in his mind a discussion has been "evening dress those lines of demarcation about

Line by line

Hills hotel of the Oliviers' instructions. The decision is his official court jester, Mr and a man like Wyler always they wished to be regarded tant director—indicated that the They responded to cle—it's labelled "Heatheliffe" as a double act.

Danny's toast of welcome by Heights"-and pedalled to the alternately speaking one set, past the next-door dressingline each of a verse of room which carries a nameplate in Olde English lettering: "Sir would admit "cither one gentle. gether.

This week-end their wood Miss Leigh was on loca-SIDELIGHTS on singer party-thrower is another tion. In this place a film unit is John McCormack from tycoon, Jack Warner.

Calling Me," written by In between times, as in again hair, hidden under a his wife, Lily (W. H. the host diplomatic circles blonde wig, drive up to a bowlhis wife. Lily (W. H. the best diplomatic circles, ing-alley for certain exterior His operatic debut: the British colony, headed thats. "Being scared stiff at the high by the Ronald - Colmans and Neither was the young man E flat and knowing that I could Reginald Gardiners, have able. But a few months, ago he seefned to me then a very large orchestra, I just opened my timate gatherings for the It is natural that artistic mouth wide, struck a dramatic distinguished ambassadors rivalry between national orches- attitude but made no sound. The from England.

Paramount, where Sir Laurence is making a pic- to repeat the part opposite Miss Opera v. concert singling: ing to do with the rise and In his first one, "The Men," operation was at his happlest in fall of a restaurant manager, he made quite a name for himture (as yet untitled) have wood film. cencert work. He said that to the office Bros., the dis- among other things, is unconat a vital moment the soprano tributors for Lady Olivier's ventional, even by Hollywood will wrench herself from the arms of the poor tenor and leave him standing lannely while she how they could contribute tered sweater worn with torushes to the footlights to tell to the gloss. Their decision: trousers and a stained shirt. He her troubles-or ecstasies-to No interviews.

coin tricks, Rachmaninost play- sive people starring in them young man reports for duty. His ing Jazz, John McCormack and (the Oliviers are reported expressed view on Miss Leigh Heisetz in cap and apron cook- dollars (£53,570) each plus. And Miss Leigh describes him all expenses), and, of all as a wonderful actor.



Vivien Leigh's leading man ... MARLON BRANDO...one stor you'll be hearing more of ...

The Oliviers smile a little at the fuss they are caus-For all Sir Laurence's in- ing, but are nevertheless

No.



furniture, bright bizarre paint-Their first host was ingo, and a book, "Success

"I know it all sounds rather fansiastic, but we really are both working very hard. First of all I have to acquire a mid-The picture people, used West accent that the American his chair in his big panelled to casual clothes carried to had very little time to look into office at, Fontainbleau and a point depression now had very little time to look into will recognise. Then, too I have

"Here they don't have all who does what job. If an electriclan sees a prop that needs shifting he does it himself. I with we made pictures in England in the same quiet, smooth

interview was over.

AT THAT glit- manner." For the first time in many

tering affair. staged in the years Olivier is acting under crystal ballroom wonderful," he says, "all I have they showed that Someone-probably an assis-

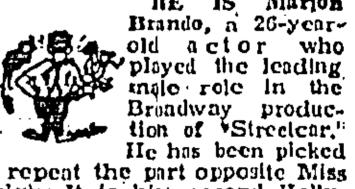
The effect on the studios

Changed man HE IS Marion

On the other side of Holly-

no novelty, so no one noticed

Lady Olivier, her brunette-



has been known or occasions to forget to put his shoes on. His A musicians' party: "They Hollywood gasped. Two language has been colourful." be collecting 150,000 is that she is such a charming

things, a ban on publicity. A 100. -(Landon Esprise Revotes)

EDINBURGH-THE BATTLEGROUND

Frustration

there may be, in addition, on

North Africa

work again), and Air Vice

Marshal Robb had much to do

This Festival is getting too

by MARIUS POPE WITH a rallying cry

of "Bigger and bethis book on archaeology would probably clinch you to finality modern businesslike ter, bigger and better," the Edinburgh Festival authorities the greatest cultural event 100,000 visitors in the three log when Sir Thomas Beecham advertisement for this concert thanks they had written to Robert Hope, Peasants keep compartment companion as one traction.

of the strictly limited number players would have studied Sir, less the Festival management James' mouth for a moment or stop to consider where they are two longer, and then said: "This going, they will concentrate on man, whoever he is, is someone size and leave the quality to. Already much of the pleasure embarrassment. take care of itself. very high up indeed. He has a firmness of line, and a crispness

This year nearly 1700 artists frustration over the events that give 145 performances in the one misses. three weeks of the Festival. two drama companies, one opera val as an orgy. and--more

Gluttony

vided he has unlimited time, money and an appetite for culthe varying demands and ture amounting almost to glut- Edinburgh summer school of policies of Allies, and who, since tony, can hear chamber music music and drama. 1948, has been Commander-in- in the morning, visit the theare Chief of the Western Union Air or the ballet in the afternoon, Forces, with direct responsibilities to Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and
must often be painful.

or the panet in the miternoon, Edinburgh is principally a
not go to a concert or the opera festival of international music,
in the evening. Making a choice and as such is in danger of bemust often be painful.

coming a battleground for masibility to the entire Western

And so you would not have of its kind in the world, and weeks, have filled every mo-conducted the Royal Philhar- announced that each dicket cored more than five out of ten. scored more than five out of ten. Europe's biggest tourist at-ment of time with some sort of monic Orchestra for the opera, man or two ladies." cultural "attraction." And year he produced the most exeruciat-The danger is that they are can pack more and more visitors ing version of God. Save the Britain's Royal Air Force would regarding the terms "bigger" into the already overburdened King I have heard. The last never have crossed your mind. and "better" as synonymous. It city, the list of these "attract chord, with the brass blasting Perhaps the most expert of seems ominously likely that, un- tions" grows longer and longer, away fortissimo, was held for turned to each other in puzzled

The rivals tived by a growing sense of

ing blg decisions and seeing Represented are six orchestras, The modest and satisfactory tras and artists appearing in the audience, thinking they heard a four choirs, five chamber music documentary Film Festival has same arena will be intensified, beautiful B flat, insisted on an groups, three ballet companies, grown into not so much a festi-two drama companies, one opera val as an orgy.

Same areas with be included, Dentering Branch and by whom the Oliviers are insteless. Mr Ian Hunter, Edin- thought, "What will they do insteless. Mr Ian Hunter, Edin- thought, "What will applicated by whom the Oliviers are The graphic arts are now in- burgh's artistic administrator when I really sing-it? I found employed has been more of the Festival's activities will year, and consider whether the

> Edinburgh is principally a Charter to the Royal Society of Musicians, now 212 years old., tional rivalries. Here is just For example, how will the one example... the opening con- members was Handel, whose visitor choose between a pinno cert of the Festival was by the farmous Messiah—then called A

leader, and a man who carries Fournier and Ernest Lush in the under Roger Desormiere. This benefit This was the celebrated one of the largest loads ever put on to the shoulders of one between a concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole between a concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole of the Sir James Robb; This proposition and Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole and the concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the whole are concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, taking the concert by the Royal National Arithem with immense rose to his feet, and the concert by the Royal National Arithem with the concert by th office—such is Sir James Robb, Philharmonic Orchestra and a precision and vigour, and audience with him, on the as he sits in our corner seat in lieder recital by Victoria de Los several critics remarked on this words "For the Lord God omninated of orderly outsiness." a pool of orderly quieiness. Angeles in the evening? Angeles in the evening? Angeles of the concert, potent reigneth," establishing ing bacon and eggs at 4 a.m. rending his book on archieviors. The Edinburgh authorities, in It may have been only a coin- the tradition for standing for Jimmy Robb is a Scotsman, The Edinburgh authorities, in It may have been only a coin- the tradition for standing for no so many fine administrators order to cater for more, than cidence, but the following even-, the Hallelujah chorus A printed

would do well to put aside any out and incidentally learned a surprising. brandt exhibition; we can ex- plans he may have for a bigger good lesson in humility." pect that next year this sid, and better Edinburgh next A visitor to Edinburgh, pro- be-four or five times the size, Festival could not, in fact, be It is reported that next year improved by a little judicious AUGUST 26 is the 160th anniversary of the granting of the Royal

One of the original the world." A soldier, an airman, a recutal by Ciaudio Arrau at Orchestro National de la Radio New Sacred Oratorio was really let themselves go and be-blg productions, with two reformed. Every morning a recutal by Pierre and with sparkle, and polish London in 1743 for the Society's haved like children. Fritz very important and expensional Recital by Pierre and with sparkle, and polish London in 1743 for the solehanded Kreisler and Toscanini doing very important and expensional really dressed, politely spoken because of the solehanded Recital by Pierre and Fournier and Errost Lush in the Melcholr doing weight lifting; to

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THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

ments on long - normally the resistance of the distance thought - passing through. reading, which might enable secret agents to use telepathy for sending and receiving messages, are being As soon as

officials are actively in- sweat is automatically set free terested in the project, since conductor. So the current it offers a possible method surges through to the machine of sending signals which which records the event in a could not be intercepted.

ments were disclosed for rallows. I sat quietly in a the first time when I took top-floor room in Flect Street. part in a test of this new The only material contact besystem, which involves the tween Miss Fallows and myself aystem, which involves the was a sented envelope, con-use of an ingenious electri- taining a tie of mine, which she cal machine.

From a room in Flect Street I attempted to trans- hour I was startled by sudden mit signals from my brain bangs made deliberately by a to a woman connected to the colleague, who recorded the machine in a laboratory at time of each noise with a stop-Streatham, seven miles car fully timed moments I gave nsvay.

The scientist, Dr John Het- Throughout this hour the tinger, who is qualified both as times and strength of all sena psychologist and a radio- rations experienced by the engineer, based this experiment "receiver" were recorded on the on a strange finding be made muchine. white earrying out telepathy tests, in which one person tried pared notes afterwards, six out

He noticed that if the receiver's impulses recorded on "sender" experienced a sudden the chart. pain during the experiment, or was startled by a noise the "receiver" often keem d to percent hits is about the sens the interruption.

THE 'FIVE TINS'

FOR example, when a woman F was "transmitting" from a distance of eight miles she heard some tins full over outside the room. At precisely the same moment the "receiver," a some moment the "receiver," a administer the pain to the specially sensitive woman called "sender." It will give slight Miss Fiorence Fallows, said electric shocks and record the "Five time." Later, when antimes on a chart exactly similar list ended its run at the other "sender" accidentally to the one used in the receiving Pacific cinema. Orson ricked his neck during an experiment, Miss Fallows, who machine, again was miles away, immediately shouled. "My neck it may provide a direct method the Champs-Elysees. And

of painful experiences often out in which different com- With the Wind), happen during telepathy ex- binations of electric shocks, periments, Hellinger claims, spaced at various intervals of The night I saw "Macbeth," father field to London, her dramatic 15th-century tomb have appropriate to the control of the periments of the control of the con And his observations link up time, would represent different there were only a handful mother was imprisoned in of Philippe Pot, seneschal apparities of Danieh and with thousands of cases in which words. with thousands of cases in which words. people claim to have sensed that something was wrong with a close relative who was far away impulses sent out with a three- propriate places. at the time.

to see what would happen with a two-minute time-space during controlled experiments, between each could mean in which the "genders" were "Tuesday" and so on, deliberately shocked by pain or

muchine to record and time all ever be made reliable. And nervous sensations which might Hettinger agrees with me. be picked up by the "receiver." either consciously or meonsciously.

The "receiver" sits by the machine-chown in the picture above-with wires fixed to two fingers. The wires are connected

choose?

of all.

best friends.

don't abolish pain.

XCITING new experi- to a weak electric Lattery, but

THE SEALED TIE

made by a London scientist. A experiences any Government security stimulation however, extra

At six o'clock the machine in Details of the experi- the Streatham laboratory was touched throughout the experi-

> Seven times during the next my nervous system a slight attack by pinching my arm hard.

Whin Hettinger and I comto transmit pictures to another. of my 14 stimulations coincided

> This figure of roughly 40 average recorded in previous tests by Dr Hettinger. He claims that it is far too high to be explained by coincidence.

THE CODE PLAN

In improve this figure by using only signs of Anglo-Saxon Daniele Delorme known to an automatic machine to culture here.

If this experiment succeeds, opened for a fortnight off

minute interval could stand for the word "Monday" in the Hellinger therefore decided code-book; three impulses

doubt whether such method of signalling, if it can - First he designed an electrical be proved to work at all, could

> But these highly ingenious experiments are the nearest approach yet made towards dis- a miting thoughts at will.

-(London Express Service) attempts to wash her hands 11.30 p.m. entrance, two



"One of the charms of the mountains is the complete absence of anything to remind one of the Westminster political scene"

London Express Service

SPOTLIGHTS PARIS

in these, grimy surround, shillings. Today it is anings brought giggles from nounced that these evenings Orson: "Lay off Macbeth." through September.

pour Miss Blandish," festival). features the Samothinee, the Venus de still playing currently in pretty, blonde young star Milo, and other classics. HETTINGER is now trying to Paris theatres, are not the with the ingenue look. just ended its run at the "Gigi."

Starring Venus

planist when war came. Her Michelangelo's slaves or the of clients in the cinema, and Ravenchruck; she hid in a For example, two nervous a good many laughs in inap-remote village where she took a job as grocer's assis-

Now she appears as the typist girl-friend of the unlucky office drudge who THE Third Man in his is the hero of "Rendez-yous guise as the Comte de Avec la Chance" (Rendez-

Cawdor (see the French your with Luck). subtitles) plays his role in Hundreds of French a broad Scots accent. Shots people, besides tourists of grimly medieval Glamis of all nations, flock to the seem to have been made in Friday night shows at the coal-mine whose black Louvre when the great covering a method of 'trans- seams glisten with rain and sculpture galleries are floodmist. Lady Macbeth's lit. Hours are 9 p.m. until

NNIE DU FAR WEST ing in Paris (and also spotlight will be on the rationed in Britain. and "Pas d'Orchidees presented at the Venice film superb Winged Victory of

ing performance in the the medieval and resisk shillings a pound for the name part of Colette's naissance sculptures. In best table variety: butter his way into the Count's house, are also free to marry anyone are part of Colette's naissance sculptures. In best table variety: butter his way into the Count's house, are also free to marry anyone are part of Colette's naissance sculptures. Olivier's "Hamlet" has name part of Colette's naissance sculptures, In best table variety: butter ance with the cook, and when you wish, and if Roberto still each gallery a uniformed for cooking (and the French he found that his lady friend appeals to you I'd be delighted attendant stood by the cuisine owes part of its clearly be seen as seen and to do the honours."

electric switches. At in- delectable quality to the tervals he doused the room fact that butter is used for the hotfooted it back to Havana.

Express Service). tervals he doused the room fact that butter is used for in darkness except for one cooking) is a little less. The



DANIELE DELORME

hooded pallbearers.

Visitors ranged hikers in shorts to elegant Roberto, when she caught the Frenchwomen in black even- eye of Jose de Cordoba, an old ing dress and diamonds.

In Paris, housewives open the groundlings. Advice to at the Louvre will continue their eyes with an "Oh, she lived and made the usual ambushed the newlyweds, shot la-la" of surprise when they overtures, but when the senorita the bridegroom in hot blood and

Plenty of it

pound and so bring down the price of that produced at home.

So tired

drive in a hurry from Paris cians, the brothers Switzer lives of thousands of soldiers in to Calais and back. The route

delicious idleness in the grass by

Quiet, please

at 2 a.m.

man's baton. Sald the agent, on invisible-ink loundry mark shot accidentally.

tion at once, even if they pass plaints here that this new attempt to keep Paris quiet after dark has failed. Not only hoot-Slighter abdominal pains and Ing cars, but blaring radios and noisy parties continue long after than twelve hours should also be the scheduled hour of 11 p.m. Postscript: I asked a chauffeur rif there was a speed limit in

was, he answered. "I don't

END - OF HOLIDAY FOOT-NOTE: Bonnets of Paris, busce I wish I could also say that carry the slogan "Happy there are no incurable causes of Return" in bold magenta letters. pain. But no doubt that too It is an advertising stunt of a

SENOR SOLOMON

AST night at Lindy's a bunch of us were making small talk between big mouthfuls, and as per usual the conversation ran to the full gamut—from girls

A little before closing lime we got around to a well-known model who had been going steady with a press agent pal of ours, and who was recently lured away from him by the Anancial blandishments of a well-heeled heel.

"All lady-stealers ought to be buried up to their necks in sand and the ants urned loose," said someone

"they have even more interest- General at the time was one ing punishments than that for Miguel Tacon, a tough-minded dame-nappers. As a matter of hombro who believed in an eyo fact, there's one particular story for an eye and a whole upper they've been telling for years pinte for a tooth. And when down there which illustrates Roberto told him what had haphow they let the punishment fit pened he ordered his soldiers to the clime."

"Spare us the puns," I said, "and let's have the story in a few easy paragraphs...."

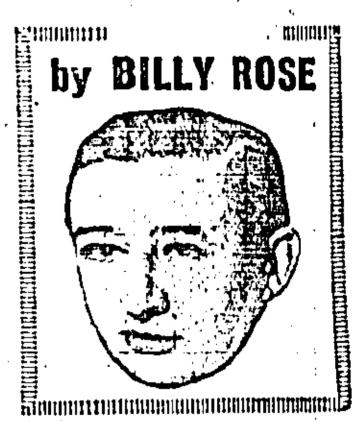
Overtures

According to Charlle, it all happened a hundred and something years ago when Cuba was under Spanish rule.

of Burgundy, with its eight dous senorita named Josefina Josefina was not his idea of was having herself a time with punishment. from her boy friend, a prepossessing count who had a large estate few minutes out of town, howoutside Havana.

Latest French film show- This Friday evenings hear that butter is still informed him that his presence escorted Josefina back to the obnoxious, he had her kidnapped and taken to his haclenda.

idea who was responsible for manner, "and are therefore his. the snatch but he needed proof, legitimate widow. As such, you Daniele Delorme known to
Londoners for her enchant
The manual m



arrest the Count and bring him and Josefina to the Governmental Palace.

An hour later, the pretty one and her abductor were brought before him, and after bawling the bejabbers out of the Count he decreed the punishment: The pair were to be married immedintely and he, himself, would perform the ceremony. Which he did, while poor Roberto looked on-plenty bothered and One day at a ficsto, a scrump- bewildered. Getting hitched to

After the nuptials, the Governor - General told the Count he was free to take his. bride back to his haclenda. A ever a detachment of soldiers, The Count found out where acting on Tacon's orders,

"You were legally married to the Count," the Governor Roberto had a prelly good told her in his best Solomon

Henry Lowrie

FITHE new luminous pos- dies to detect flaws in engines I ters now brightening and aeroplane parts, A DD complaints about hitch- the hoardings in Britain Then they discovered a lumi-A bikers: I had recently to were invented by two magi- nous fabric. This saved the

It picked up so much light that it was about four times as school. They wanted it to 11,000,000 yards of it for Most of them lounged in paint their "props" with. American and British forces.

They borrowed their mother's And a nice advertisement for der ultra-violet lamps was a

ducers heard about it and hired

soon the Switzer brothers were designing stage settings that glowed in the dark.

A WAR SECRET

York to get into "the big time." He was halled by a police- cut, so they sold the rights to hunters so that they will not be

Some of it was used for

BATHERS, NOW

After the war the Switzers supposed to last a year. But detectives to track down the long before the year was up American advertisers, heard This was easy enough, and about it and demanded supplies.

> And the ink was splashed on posters-in Neon red, fire orange, are yellow, Saturn yellow and signal green.

What next?....The brothers Then they headed for New have invented luminous bathing-In Cincinnati their money ran suits, glowing caps for



Warning

there is trouble brewing.

Suppose for instance you groups. There is the dull it has gone. What more could put your hand on a hot aching pain as in a headache; you want? stove, you snatch it away and the sharp cramp pain as a Nothing at all—on one con- and rest. because it hurts and so save pendicitia. yourself being burned.

appendicitie the pain gives you It has an urgent SOS note about every night? Then you are obvious cause you should see plenty of warning to get some- it.

TF you were given power thing done about it in time. pleasant thing from the most dangerous diseases may A pinprick can be very pain-ferred pains—those which ap-world which would you be the very ones in which pain ful while a severe condition may pear in one part of the body but delayed.

(By A Medical Correspondent)

Well, get rid of war cer- That is why the kind of tainly. And by all means patient I like best is the one abolish disease. But please who can say: "I have a pain here," Half my troubels in Many people would concan be quickly started. sider pain the best riddance

Protection

Usually this is just what your and the like. doctor would have ordered be-It has two vital functions. cause rest is often a main factor First it is nature's No 1 in healing.

to take the hint. and return to normal health.

How many kinds of nches and pains are there? You might Take that pain in your like many kinds of head-acho othink there are dozens but they shoulder. You swallow a couple can usually be treated with a

Much the same applies to the brain because something and the only way you can keep one, like too much tennis or poin and disease. If you have must be done about it at once, it at bay is to take aspiring gardening. If there is no

in sharpness as you ignore it.

Welles's "Macbeth has

They giggled

is absent or their onset is be accompanied by just a mild have their cause in another.

pains is rheumatism.

diagnosis are then cleared up twinges in muscles and joints joint disease. symptoms of conditions like ... He did not know that in this fibrositis, myalgia (both muscular rheumatism), sciatica, lumbago, arthritis and the rest. do not realise that pain is you have a painful leg the from wounds and injuries—is appear fairly high up in the of course which need a doctor's you are no doubt a foreigner. Finally they settled in Cleve- And a luminous fly for anglers and injuries—is appear fairly high up in the limbs. Any pain in the limbs are the foreigner of the foreigner of the finally they settled in Cleve- And a luminous fly for anglers and injuries—is appear fairly high up in the limbs. really one of mankind's tondency is to rest it because probably "nervous" conditions

danger signal, warning you So try not to be too down- There is also a vast range of are not serious and should yield hearted when next you get a hysterical aches and pains which reasonably quickly to home re-Second, it makes itself a twinge in the shoulder or a have an emotional origin.

Second, it makes itself a pain in the back. Remember Now how to get rid of pain. nuisance and so encourages that you have been given notice The wrong way is to treat the you to get rid of its cause of trouble and it is up to you pain; the right way is to treat

dition; that it does not return. The pain is made sharp by But suppose it does return only when the cause is a simple heading for trouble.

more time, increasing gradually member; never ignore persisent much in favour of home treat- hitch-hiking abroad. They do light mural for a San Francisco pain, however mild, or try to ment by infra-red lamps—which it, so one of them told me, so night-club. This was a sensation- experimented in Canada with treat it yourself. One danger some people go in for without as to attract attention when al success. New York stage pro-It does not follow of course arises from the fact that many medical advice - to cure cadging lifts. To abolish just one unpleasant thing from the most dangerous diseases may A pinnrick can be very pain
It does not follow of course arises from the fact that many medical advice — to the fact that many medical advice — to the pains are not what they seem, a sad one and in fact the sarily a sign of greatest danger. They are what doctors call remost dangerous diseases may A pinnrick can be very pain
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Such heat treatment is sound to the pain to the

A common cause of aches and several months treating a seeing your doctor first. severe pain in his knee-he thought it was rheumatism-This accounts for all those when all the time he had hip-

pleurisy or pneumonia may appear as stomach-ache. It is safe to say that most of the aches and pains we suffer

Sound Sleep

"Nervous" or emotional pains massage and plenty of warmth

But such treatment is safe

under right guidance. But if your pains are sufficient for you to want to go in for it they are I know of a man who wasted certainly sufficient to justify

best gulde is a medical man.

Don't Be Afraid

It is not only persistent pains movement increases the pain. which give rise to headaches thoulder may be a sign of liver which lasts more than two days new regulation. It is now disease. The first signs of certainly needs investigation. Severe pains in the abdomen

should receive medical attenoff temporarily. head pales that go on for more

pain. Not only is it a blessing When I wanted to know what it can all be classed in one of two of aspiring and in the morning mild sedative and a sound sleep. In disguise but nowadays its know," way to embrocations, hot baths, come as it used to be. There is no pain that cannot be stopped completely by modern drugs.

investigated.

will be true some day.

was infested by companies of -Robert, aged 36, and Joe, the war. big, brash med, travelling in 35, of Berkeley, California. twos, threes and fours, who Their search for some stepped dangerously into my new colouring started at bright as daylight. They made path waving their arms.

the roadside, languidly rising to their feet as the GB car ap- electric baking mixer and used proached. One of the biggest it to stir up chemicals and dyes luminous signalling panels. and boldest had wrapped a from their father's chemist These were one of the war's Union Jack round his middle, shop. And a substance which best secret weapons. Nice advertisement for Britain glowed with a "dark light" un-Scotland, thuse other youths result. (mostly from south of the Here is a rule you must re- For this reason. I am not border) who wear the kilt for Later they painted a black

My comment. Let them like. Switzers. Such heat treatment is sound Or blke, Not mike,

Just as some aches and pains PROUDLY doing in Paris as yield to rest, others may yield to the Parisians do, an English exercise. But here again your driver hooted his way at speed along the Boulevard St Germain

> Excuse me." There are widespread com-

Lastly, never be niraid of Paris. "Of course," he said,

firm of French brewers.



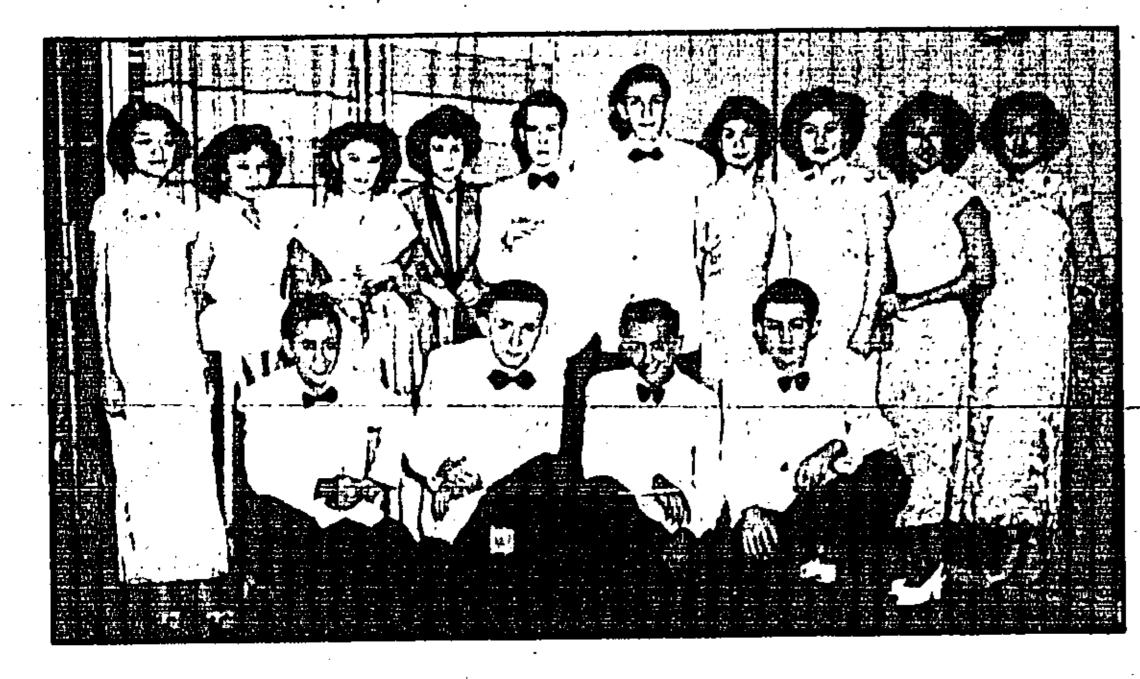
GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr Vitaly Victor Cherikov and Miss Ludmila Malinovsky. The wedding took place at the Russian Orthodox Church. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THERESE Charmion, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G. M. Morrison, was christoned at St John's Cathedral last Sunday, following which this picture was taken. (Ming Yuen)

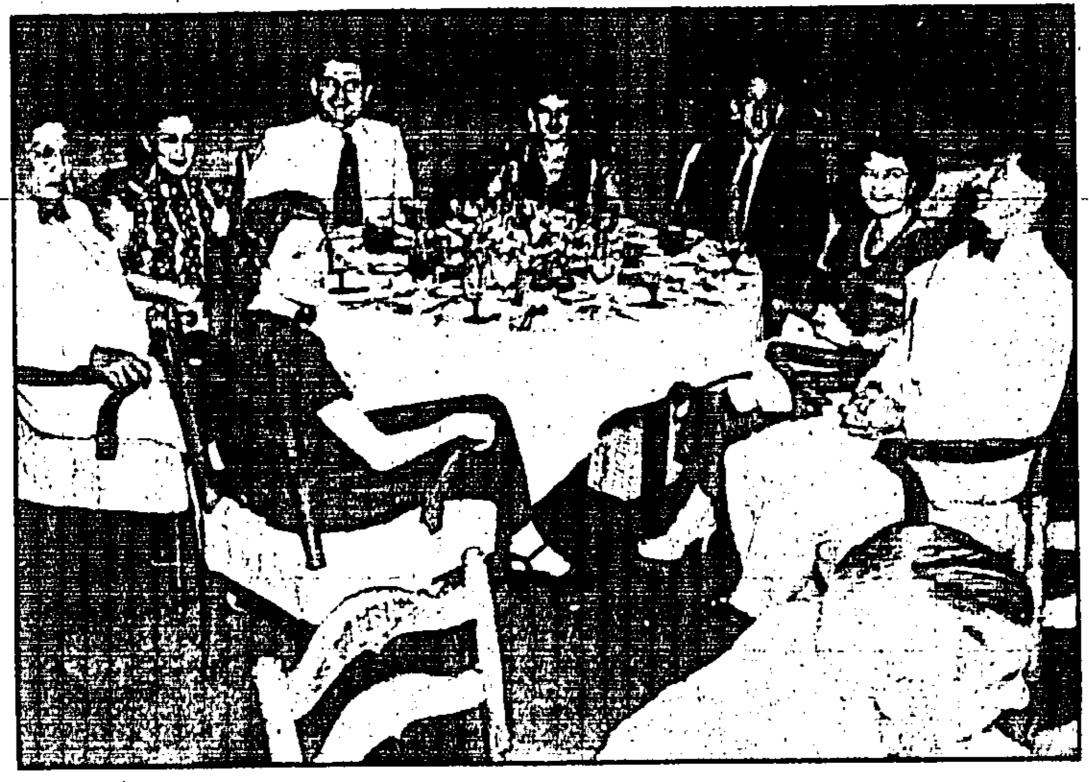


MR C. N. Thomas and Miss Theresa Tam, who were married last Saturday at St Margaret's Church, Happy Valley. (Ming Yuom)



MR Donald Choung (fifth from right, back row) and friends at a

party given before his departure for England to further his studies. (Ming Yuon)



MRS Gloria Hitchcock (fourth from right) and friends who helped her to celebrate her twenty-



first birthday last week at the Peninsula Hotel. (Telegraph Staff Photographor) tempted to swim from Cheung Chau to Hongkong-a dis-

tance of 13 miles - on

Monday. Only Mr Lo Loy-

shing (centre, front row)

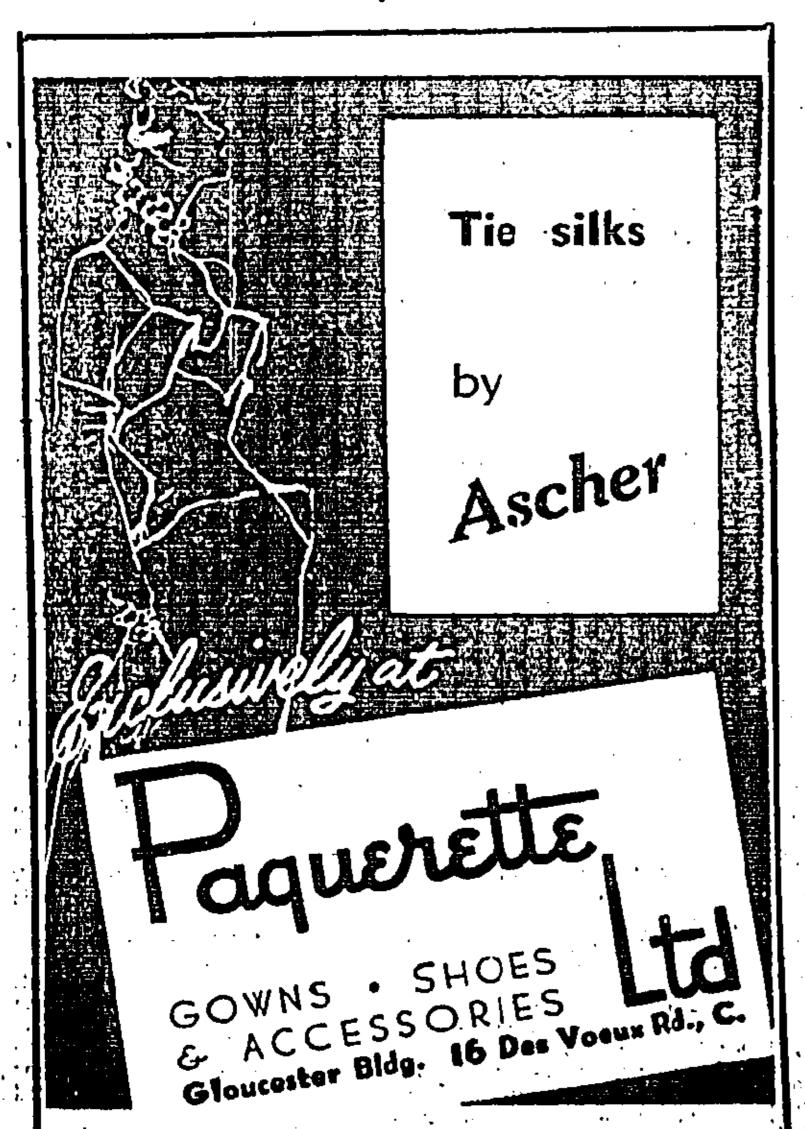
(Golden Studio)

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finishing.



TWO pictures taken at the annual dinner of the Hongkong Art LEFT: Swimmers who at- Club, which took place at Cafe Witeman on Monday evening. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last Sunday after

the christening of Victor Richard, son of Mr and Mn L. W.

Winter. (Ming Yuen)

THE Li team, visiting girl basketballers from Shanghai (front row), and the Hongkong Ali Stars, photographed before their match last week. The Shanghal girls won easily. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



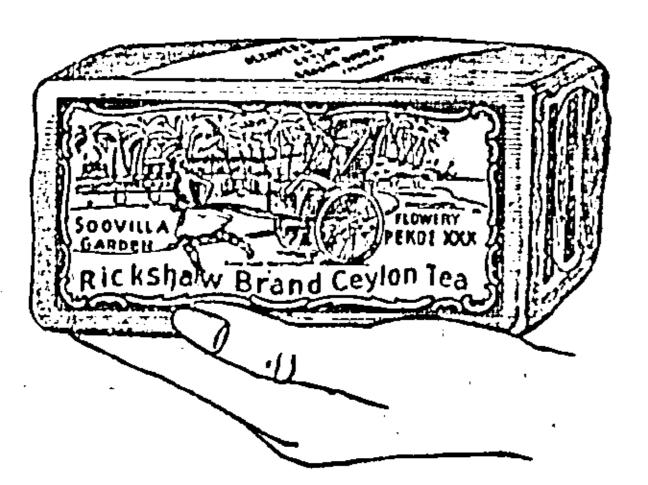
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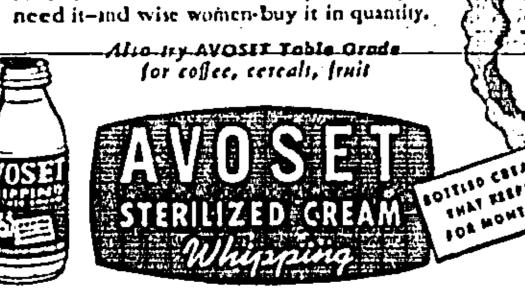
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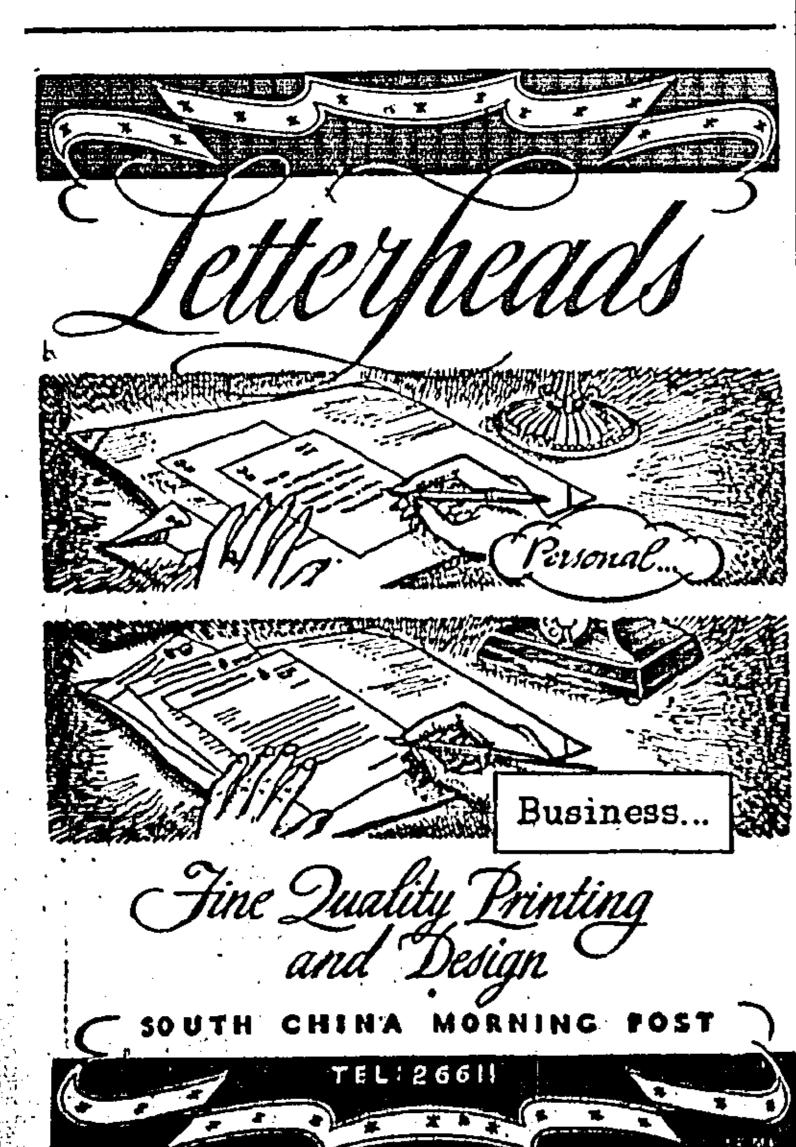
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WOMANSENSE WEEK-END

Make-up For Thin Lips

By HELEN FOLLETT

ENORTUNATE is the girl who was born with a beautiful mouth that needs no attention other than the application of the respect pencil. She spreads her lips in a wide smile, outlines the natural contour, frictions in the pigment with her fingers tipo, and that's that,

It's no use for the girl with wide, full lips to try to make them look smaller and narrower by not covering the entire surfaces. What she should do is to avoid vivid reds that call attention to her mouth. Giving emphasis to wide lips, a beauty fad that flourished for a time, just is not being done any more. It made the feminine countenance look heavy, detracted from pretty eyes and hair, and there was no health in it.

CLEVER TRICK

If the lips are thin, the stick can be used to widen them, It the trick is turned cleverly. It is possible to extend the colouring over the white, adjoining surfaces in the centre of the lips, but not at the ends. trace a Cupid's bow is usually a mistake, giving too much evidence of artifice.

Another way of making thin lips appear fuller is to use # sticks from the same colour different.

Among the new offerings you Beauty. Bright, vivid tones have had their day, gone into criticised by all, there is nothretirement.

It often happens that the blonde and the white haired lady a more feminine angle. can make the good looks grade when carrying lip colouring of The Natural Shape red-blue, or raspberry. These types should know that restraint must be practised, that even n little too much is more than enough.

As the skin changes with the season, being paler in cold weamer time, the mouth colouring back. also should be changed so it will be glamorising.





FIJCHT

Paris hate are featuring feather trims and plumes. The green velyet toque swathed in black ostrich plumes (left) and the small blue felt cap with black velvet peak, finished with two enormous feathers (right) are both by Claude St Cyr.

The timy black velvet restaurant hat (exreme left) with its flattering eye vell and white cockade comes from Simone Cange. -(London Express Service)



They

call the

LONDON. TW/HEN the "Twenties"

look was still caught on, Victor Stiebel to attention to interest focussed at the Braided apron skirts, doubletail Skirt." The fabric was ques, are some of the features. swept smoothly round and allowed to fall at the back.

That was about a year ago. His latest collection, shown darker shade of cream on the during a week of conflicting lower one. You have to be fashion trends, re-introduces careful about that. Select two this line. It is now called the "EXIT SKIRT." Christian Dior family of shades only slightly bad the same idea when he brought back a modified version of his original "New will find a luscious, rich red that Look." After all, when the we used to call American masculine appearance has been Beauty. Bright, vivid tones camphasized, publicised, and

ing a long-suffering designer

can do but gracefully return to

In general, Stiebel promotes the natural shape - rounded shoulders and bust, fitted dlaphragm, small waist and hips that curve. For day and evening, the silhouette from cuffed, ther, more golden after exposure | the front is slim. In profile, to strong sunlight in the sum- skirt fullness juts away at the slim and straight with fullness

rumour, and the fastening. Jacket basques stand the line of sewing curves up to

material is folded and wrapped Materials: Suiting, flannel,

Suit shirts. Velveteen, chifton, with knitted collars, and cuffs, and finest slipper satin. Incket collars and Often brightly coloured velvetcen to match the skirt.

Backward Flair

they are either straight or hody-fitted with a hackward with huge ballooned sleeves, bracades in grey, mauve,

DTY DRESSES: Skirts are at back, achieved by pleats or SUITS: Jacket revers roll godels. Pleated skirls are sewn it was a Byzantine tunic and deeply to a one or two button down deeply in the front, and

"Little Boy" look had not away from the hips. The the centre of the back. Materials: Wools in varying showed a collection with the bucks of jackets and skirts, weights, mostly black. Sometimes they are mixed with back. He called it his "Pig- ricated box panels, and but- black moire or taffets. Belts toned, cross-over, pointed bas- usually curved downwards at the centro back, to give lower fitted waistline, Typical barathen, and tweed in neutral was a black wool dress with curved draping of watered tattetn round the bodice, and a burst of fine taffeta pleats at

the back. Colours were the

AFTER SIX DRESSES: The coat blouses to wear beneath. This could be worn over the flair to the skirt of the coat Exit Skirt is here used in more Country sulls are very prace shoulder, sari-wise; tucked in-Straight belted travelling coats dramatic form. A suit of apple tical, and mostly have pleat- to your belt or slung over your of plain wool reversed with gay green and silver with tailor- cd skirts. We are not quite arm. check are numerous. The feet- od jacket, and rich fur collar, ing for dark colours, seen in had a short straight skirt in all the collections, is typified front, sweeping to the floor at here by a bottle green dress, the back, in wide folds. Short & Long wrapped lightly to one side, Materials were very heautiful, over which is a short black coat and were mostly indescent

> purple, and blue shades woven with silver thread. The cocktail dress of the evening was black net, fully pleated, Over satin woven with an all-over design of antique gold coins.

EVENING DRESSES: most cases the dress fitted tightly to the knees, with a cascade of fullness from the centre back. Particularly lovely was a dress of black lace over champagne faille, with the bodice heavily embroidered in jet. A deep thunder grey, shot with flame, looked as if it were warmed with fire. Black supper satin, wide skirted, had a wing-span of pleated white moire curving across the front, which could be fastened back the other way.

For the younger girl was a group of full-skirted dresses all of coloured nets, several different shades being used for each one. Pink, blue, and

Skirt, 6 Exit

mauve beneath dark green net certain whether "Highlands" had a seawed effect. a trouser suit designed for simer who has accentuated the among male excerts. Rather

at the back, and he showed, a feminine or fetching. few fitted redingotes for which this House is well-known. The most startling coat was an entirely reversible yellow and smooth dark colours. Contrastblack one, with pockets both sides.

Rich Materials

Town suits are very waisted, dark thundercloud variety; and there is extensive use of deep greens, petrol blues, and brold to outline pockets and caramel brown braided with pleats. Formal restaurant and black. We particularly liked cocktail suits are made in rich the effect of an accordion pleat- materials, brocades, failles, chair" brocade, and striped ed green taffeta shot with grosgrains. One was black cashmere coat-lining. black, that seemed to change satin and grosgrain shot with OVERCOATS: In most cases colour with every movement. blazer stripes of red. As usual, Crerd shows sleeveless-waist- rkirt, lined with black velvet.

Charles Creed is another de- shooting -- will find favour hipline and waist again. Most like biggy jedhpurs, they butof his loose coals have their ton up the sides of the legs, fuilness at the sides, instead of and can hardly be described as

> Most of the day dresses are strictly tailored, and made in ing gliets and velvet trimming brighten many of them. We seem to be fated to spend next reason in really sombre colours. Creed used elephant grey, dark brown, green, deep red and a great deal of black.

Fabrics were velvet, fine suiting, ribbed silk, brocades, "checker-board" velvet, The most interesting even-

ing dress had a long tail to the



THE 1950 version of the nineteen-twenties look. Short, short hair and long, long carrings and cigarette holder. The ultra-feminine cigarette holder is of gold, carved like a delicate bamboo reed. -(London Express Service)

INSIDE-OUT

TWO-WAY adaptables" i the trade name for clothes which can be worn

in more ways than one. These extend for beyond the usual strapless dress and bolero outfit, 'which is most women's only idea of a two-way dress. Winter coats made from reversible material, which can be worn inside-out, making-two

conts in one, is a new idea. Another belted winter coat, when worn without the belt, releases a wide sunray pleated panel of checked material at the centre back.

I have seen dark grey marl jersey pinafore dresses with buttoned shoulders and cape sleeves. These can be worn either with a blouse or alone and sleeveless.

Interchangeable

STRIPED jersey tweater A and jacket is sold as a hree-piece with a plain skirt. All three separates are interchangeable and could be leamed up with other clothes.

A white piped woollen walstcoat and all-round pleated skirt are sold either with a white plque blouse or with a woollined striped satin blouse for the winter.

Separate overskirts are also a popular two-in-one style. The overskirt is made either from tulle, velvet, or from the same fabric as the dress in a different

photograph shows an exotic version of the backdipping overskirt from Paris. Here it is made in a contrasting colour.

These two-way adaptables are the answer to the shop buyer's complaint that "there isn't the money about." Women are demanding prac-

lical as well as pretty clothes. Opposites

NYEXT season will be a season of opposites. In the daytime, women will wear wide ecinolines, but most evening coming into the shops. The dresses will have tight hobble material, usually patterned and DEVIVAL of waistcoats in

Cocktall dresses will be plain hardwearing. and narrow, but beneath them underwear will be frilly and watch for. Many manufacturers beribboned. ---- are skimping the turnings when These new fashion inilored making nylon garments. cocktail dresses are made in exotic materials. Gold lame

The shirtwalster bodice was carefully before making a fastened with rhinestone but- purchase. tons, and the dress had an occlot fur belt.

frilled legs, are on sale for only Frilly and feminine is the 10s. 11d. Nightdresses have draped tio underwear colour, but is apt to shoulders, and slip and knicker go yellow after a few washings.





sets are trimmed with

More nylon underwear

edged with narrow lace. Is

If this happens the seams will-

wearing. So examine the seams

Nylon panties, with wide

broidery, net, and lace.

TLASS panelied Ut walls and cellings are a easy-to-clean idea for the kitchen.

The glass opaque, in white and several other colours, and is separated by dark wood mould-

Bornx added to the

washing water will

prevent this happen-

Easy-to-clean

all - while Λn kitchen, which reflects the light, is preferable to coloured walls in a kitchen. Refrigerators

cookers, and kitchen furniture are now all made in white. Shopping list

sweaters, 13s. 6d.

A magic disheloth never gets and cleans dirty, parchment like

The velvet fashion trend is sprending to the home. Furnishing velvet for curtains is having a popular revival. I have seen dark lampshades on parchment.

These have a Regency air. They are also made to fit ctandard lamps. Fashion pointers

Welvet or tweed. Tweed hats made to match a There is one big fault to suit. Black patent leather worn with white pique. Small lace-edged fans for evening wear. Sweaters worm with a wide

pull out after a few times of belt. A peach dish minutes. Cover with thin batter, Cook until set. Turn out "new look" for underwear. White is the most popular upside down and serve with

-(London Express Service)

Fashion Sparkles

New process of fabric finishing, called "Milium," is claimed to increase the warmth of clothing, without additional weight, and also make it cooler in hot weather.

comes from America. It takes advantage of MOR CHILDREN. the fact that 85 percent of the I Tartan l'i n e d body's heat is sometimes lost dume coats at 59s. by radiation in cold weather. Joe Metallic particles made by the new process reflect radiated heat back to the body. The particles reflect heat away from the body in hot weather,

> Tests are being made with many kinds of fabric, Most successful so far is nylon.

Novelty Heels

Tree branches filled with birds appear at counter after counter in the hosiery department at Saks Fifth mates are louches of conary Avenue, turning the customer's i yellow used with paprika red mind to thoughts of the season at hand and from there to the sheer hoslery swinging from pale shades.

Novelty heels striped in brown turn the passerby's attention to a finished leg look for summer and should be especially inspiring to women since they are displayed with the proper footwear.

A whole case is devoted to RECIPE.—Put sliced peaches, bridal hoslery spilling out of butter, and brown sugar in a satin bride's hose cases. The fire-proofed dish. Cook for ten background is set with the display of wedding invitations and the inevitable blue garter while additional stockings are pulled through huge straw sun flowers. America in solid colours : or .

声out all over

DLAID, in the words of the song hit, keeps bustin' out all over I Shepherd's plaid is autumn news. It is used prominently for suits and coats; it styles trim utility frocks; appears in gloves, shoes, hats and handbags; makes a smart Sherlock Holmes waterproof caped coat and hat, and lots of casual clothes - drainpipe pants, tweed aprons, housecoats and dressing-gowns.

You'll find it carried out in the silk lining of a black coat and in taffels for an evening frock. It is smart, youthful and finitering for all ages.

Colour conscious

FIHE two colours to put 1 together for the winter are black and brown. Add a tiny brown fur collar to your black coat or a new brown silk lining. or a black velvet collar and cuffs to a brown wool frock.

More unconventional colouror parma violet in gloves, belt, scarf or brief waistcoat. Exciting colour trio is sanka brown (the the branches tinted in summer's new dark coffee colour) with touches of white and black.

Fabric newcomers

WATERPROOF fibric "breather" off water vapour and yet stays cool and ventilated. Fibre V. now synthetic material, looks like being nylon's intest rival. It is said to be crease-resisting, quick to dry and long-wearing. When it is on the market we shall see it in curtains, blouses, sports shirts and summer suits.

sheer and soft and drapes time out.

brilliant prints, which are exact reproductions of stained glass

Bouquets to-

....the store that has opened a trousseau shop where the bride-to-be can choose all her clothes and arrange every detail of the wedding, except the bridegroom, with the help of in

....a hand protective cream, which prevents housework from polling the hands.the London shop that has opened a French room, where

the latest French models can be copied to order.the latest French check sweater design, which dis

sleeveless and high-necked, Brickbats to-

..., the girl who likes the look of white gloves but not the lime It takes for nightly laundering. clamorous velling that his perewed itself into a ragged

manufacturers who sew buttons on with a single thread Feather-weight wool, which is so that they pop off the fint

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Grooming Aids_In_ Summer

By ELEANOR ROSS

SPOTLESS pair of white gloves, a neat big or little hat with a crisp veil, leather shoes that gleam, no matter their colour, clean undles-and a girl looks and is neat and cool and pretty, no matter how inexpensive her frocks or accessories. Summertime is the time to intensify good grooming habits, despite the natural inclination to let down and let go, because the lient, the dust, the humidity, all conspire to destroy good grooming.

So let's take a survey and come up with some good

grooming aids. To keep white fabric gloves gleaming white, use slightly soapy water for the last rinse and let the somp dry in them. A drop or two of a cotton bleach added to the rinsing water will help eliminate any graylsh tone that may have set

CHAMOIS LEATHER

If you wear chamols leather gloves at all, put a few drops of glycerin or olive oil in the final rinse water to keep the leather supple. Drop a little vinegar on the ringe water when washing coloured fabric gloves to keep the colour, and give them a dye-tint treatment every third washing or so to keep the gloves looking as new us when you purchased them. If you are a perfectionist, press your cotton gloves, doing the Job on the hand and with a fairly cool iron for a light once-

over. From fingers to toos we go, remlading you to keep coloured calf and kleiskin shoes and bags in colourful perfection by applying a shoe soap of the proper hue. This should be rubbed in, and rubbed and rubhed until no colour comes oil, and the final rubbing should be with a chamois cloth for a high perich.

LINEN & FABRICS

Keep linen and other fabric shoer and bags up to snuff by getting after a spot as soon as possible. Keep clean with naphtha. Use special cleaners for white buckskin shoes. Use a good, sliff brush, but not a wire one, for going over suede to remove dust and grime. Then apply naphtha with a clean piece of terry cloth, go-· ing over and over the complete surface, but always lightly. Dry well. Shop around and get a sueds ball of matching colour, and rub this well over the shoe, then brush tho roughly and your suede shoe or bag should look like new.

Cool Checks



By Vera Winston

mixtures all Lend variety and print in green and blue check. live. Turn-back cuffs finish off what sloivo there is, and the fitted bodice is draped through the spending on cosmetics woman, she likes note by the control of the control of the spending on cosmetics woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending on cosmetics woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending on cosmetics woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending on cosmetics woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending on cosmetics woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending on cosmetters woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending on cosmetters woman, she likes note the spending of cosmetters and spending of cosmetters woman, she likes note the spen nodleg is draped through the spending on cosmetics prolty day-time dress.

Dr. Grantly Dick Read

PLANS A '15-MINUTES-A-DAY' EXERCISE CHART

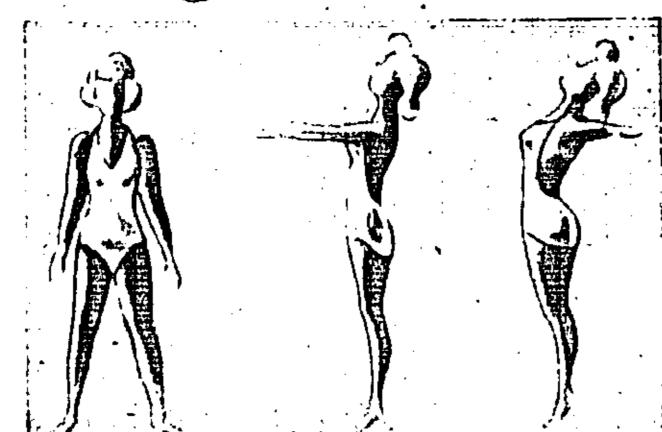
Dr. Read is a British obstetrician whose writings and teachings on "natural childbirth" are followed all over the world. In his new book he says: "There is no reason why a woman should not have an even better figure after she has borne a child than before." To back his belief he includes this series of six gentle exercises to be practised daily during the months before the baby is born:—

You can have even better figure after baby is bora

STAND with the heels about 12 inches apart and toes turned slightly out-

wards (first figure).
Raise the hands in front of the body with the arms full length, Lift the chin and throw the weight forward on to the ball of the foot with neels off the ground second

Continue movement. Swing the arms outwards level with the shoulders, throw the head back and raise on the toes (third figure). During this movement which should be done slowly. breathe in deeply. Pause for a moment in the third position and slowly resume the positions in the second and first, breathing out as the arms drop to the sides. Do exercise ten times



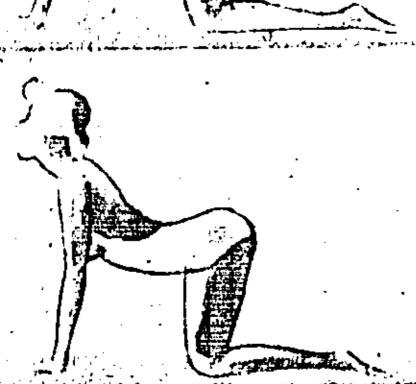
EXERCISE 2

ABSUME first position, with the hands about 12 inches apart and the knees about 9 inches apart. Tuck the head down between the arms, raise the back and pull the buttocks in, inwards and downwards.

Second movement: Allow the back to hollow, lift the head to position in lower sketch. At the same time raise the buttocks as high as possible and slightly bend the clows. This should be done while breathing in Continue by slowly assuming the first position again, breathing out, and

This exercise is particularly useful to prevent backache. It also movilises the spine in the lower parts where it joins on to the pelvis

These movements should be slowly and
deliberately performed ten times.



EXERCISE 4

ASSUME the position in that sketch, with the

knees about 12 inches apart.

Important: Bit on the heels

and not on the floor

Hollow the back, and

throw the head back, press-

ing the hands upon the

thighs, as in the second

Breathe in during this

Bring the body and head forward, resting the cibows

on the ground immediately

between them

sketch.

ABSUME this position. A Rest fingers on a chulr or the bed if it is dimeult to keep balance. Settle firmly down on to the heels and separate the knees as widely as possible. Bring the knees together and rise to the standing position and sink down again on to the heels. Return to first position and bounce on the heels once or twice, separ-

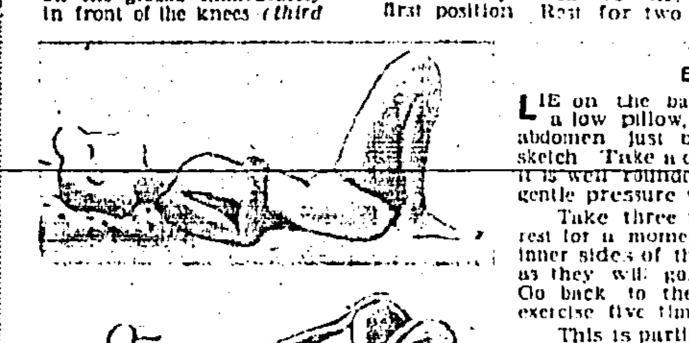
EXERCISE 3



akelehi. Breathe out during

Go slowly back to the

or three breaths and contimic as before. This exerclse should be done slowly and deliberately ten times.



EXERCISE 5 LE on the back with the nead supported on a low pillow, the bands resting lightly on the abdomen just below the ribs as in the upper sketch. Take a deep breath, filling the chest until gentle pressure with the hands on the abdomen. Take three full breaths in this position and rest for a moment. Then place the hands on the

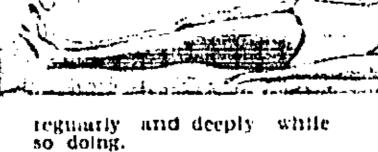
inner sides of the knees, forcing them out as far as they will go as shown in the lower sketch. Oo back to the first position and repeat the exercise five times. This is particularly useful as an aid to breathing control when lying on the back, and at the same time allowing the knees to fall out and so stretch the big muscles down the insides of the

(All exercises should be done slowly)

EXERCISE 6

IE that on the back with the loss pointed and the nead resting on a low pillow the hands to the sides about three inches from the thigh? the arms full length as in

Take one or two deep preaths, raise the right leg. pointing the toc. Blowly replace it on the ground. Do this six times with the right and six times with the left leg. Rest for a few moments and become relaxed, breathing slowly.



Raise both feet together to a right angle with the body. Now allow them to drop slowly so that the heels touch the floor gently until you are in the first position. This exercise is excellent. not only for the hip . joints and the muscles around the pelvis, but also for the

abdominal muscles and the muscles of the legs.
Many find it difficult to lift both legs together to the upright position. If at first it cannot be done, then raise the feet together oil the ground for a few inches and put them down slowly. After at week or two it will be possible to do the full exerciso.

* From 'introduction to Motherhood'-published by Heinemann Medical Books (6s.)

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to the climate

But in spite of her liberal ther and the oil and fat they diet the American woman consume to keep them warm, seems to keep her figure These are wonderful-lubricants available each summer. Knowlonger than other nationalis for the skin.

The Latin type has MERICAN women are Englishwomen, who are different set of beauty probthe most beauty-con- famous for their good skins lems. The heat and sunshine FROTHY, filmy sheers, crisp, scious in the world, yet they and lovely complexions, do in which she lives, and the paper-weight fabrics in ection, have beauty problems not spend nearly so much on more highly seasoned food, slik, rayon, mylon and mylon caused by rooms with too cosmetics. The climate lays have a rather coarsening effect charm to warm weather ward- much central heating, a rich a good natural foundation, on the complexion, producing a robes. Crisp, paper thin cotton diet, and the high tension at : Average woman buys two tendency towards oily skins and

Last year their national face cream over the year. make-up than the English-pending on cosmetics

taileta is used for this pretty which many city dwellers boxes of face powder, two large pores. The Continental, lipsticks and four pots of on the whole, uses much more



Complete-Circle Motion Skirt

THIS summer's gally striped, Finish edges of ties with nar-printed, or woven-design row hems.

Try on skirt. Bring ends of back band to centre front and ricie-circle chirt.

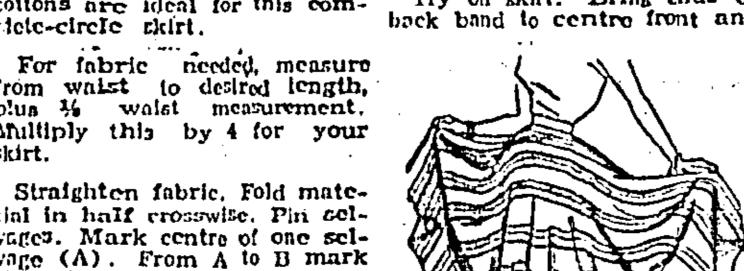
For fabric needed, measure from waist to desired length, plus 14 walst measurement.
Thilliply this by 4 for your

tini in half crosswise. Pin selvages. Mark centre of one selvage (A). From A to B mark waist. From B to C mark length of skirt plus 1" hem. At A, hold string tied to chalk or pencit and mark two ares, as shown. Cut on these lines, When pleeing skirt for length, use side pieces, as indicated. For waistbands, mark and cut 21/2" strips along fold, as at D. E. F. Seam D and F to- mark for hook and eye. Ends gether, as in G, for front waist- of front band go around waist band. Cut length same as waist and tie in a bow at back. (For measure, plus length for the a plain band, cut and make ends. Use E for back band and front band exactly like back cut to waist measure, plus 11/2", band.)

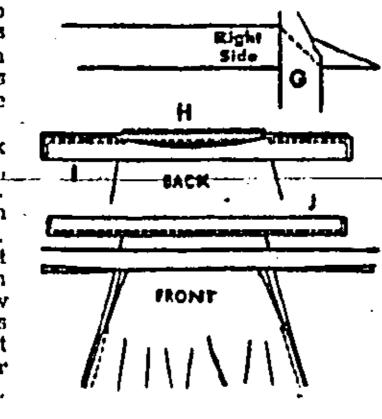
Stitch and Press Seams

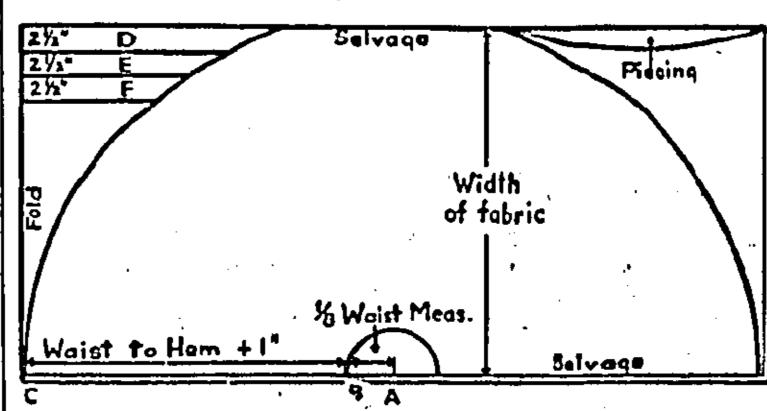
Stitch around walstline 1/4" from edge to prevent stretching, and notch edge. Seam selvagen together, stitching to within 5" of waist, Press seams open up to about 7" from waist. From here up press back edge over front to make lapped plackets.

Place wrong side of back band to right side of skirt, centring edges. Stitch, as in H. Fold ends in half and stitch from skirt around ends (I). Turn ends rightside out, Point corners from inside, using an orange stick. Turn under raw edge. Top-stitch around edges (J). Centre front band on front edge of sleirt and stitch as for back but leave ends open.



Let skirt hang at least 24 hours to allow bias to stretch. Try on. Correct any unevenness in hemline and finish with mrrow hem.





Housewives'

Eggs Resting Upside-Down

common

MONDAY: SPECIAL APRON FOR CRAYONS

NEW YORK.

upside-down in refrihousewives.

Agriculture experts, who claim stere took too long. eggs should be put in the refrigerator with the broad end cream in the freezing unit of up, since the large end of the the refrigerator, though it won " ogg contains the air cell. he as smooth and creamy as if the large end is down, the before. It will have a more egg contains the air cell. weight of the egg presses on crystalline texture.

the cell and tends to force it upward, which may loosen the protective inner membrane of the egg. Another result of upside

down eggs would be to have the yolk rise to the small end, since it wasn't held in place by the air cell.

Yolks Loosened The point of all this, as 'far

as the cook is concerned, that eggs are more difficult to remove from the shall without breaking the yolk when the yolk has been loosened. The above information was Included in advice to housewives to refrigerate eggs promptly in hot weather, since eggs lose quality rapidly in a warm place.

storage suggestions are made ing how to care for food can be us important as proper

Cheese, Too

should be kept refrigerated ham, tongue, chicken, duck during hot weather, though nome hard cheese can be left cut of the refrigerator in cooler | melted butter or margarine. seasons. Remove soft cheese Place in a large pan. Pour in from the refrigerator long a little water, cover with foil enough before serving so it will and bake until the squash is spread easily, but see that it fork-lender and brown on top, goes back, in a cool spot about 1 hr, in a moderate oven, promptly.

An extra half hour at the sauce and buttered nordles.

cream, milk and cheese should OTS of eggs are resting be returned to the refrigerator

Modern refrigeration does u gerators, not to mention good job of keeping ice cream other errors of food storing nozen for an indefinite storage committed unknowingly by period. But even modern ed with a distressing puddle of Upside-down eggs were dis- soft or melted ice cream, cassed by Department of when the trip home from the You can refreeze the le

-United Press.

FOR DAYS

Dinner Chopped Greens Soup Tonsted Rolls

Stuffed Squash Hollywood Tomato Sauce Buttered Noodles Succotash in Sauce Dishes Fruit Sherbet
Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Stuffed Squash Hollywood Allow 1 medium-sized scalloped white squash or "cymling" for cach person. Cut a slice from the top of each and Other hot weather food scoop out the seeds, Place the squash in a kettle; cover with boiling water, add 1 tsp. salt end boll 15 min. Then turn unide down to drain. Dust with salt and fill with mushmom, nut and celery bread stuffing; or with bread stuffing Both hard and soft cheeses combined with minced cooked lamb or pork. Cover with fine bread crumbs moistened with



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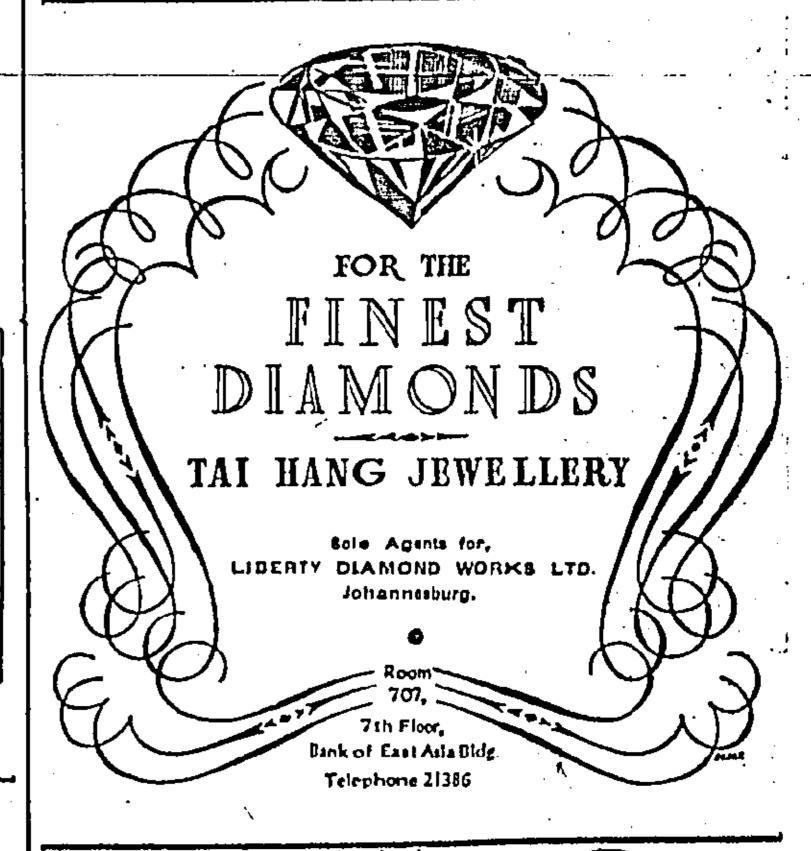
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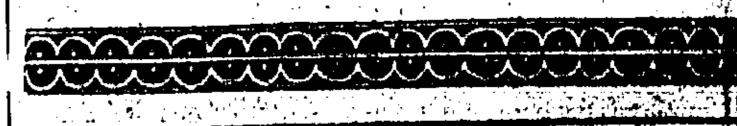


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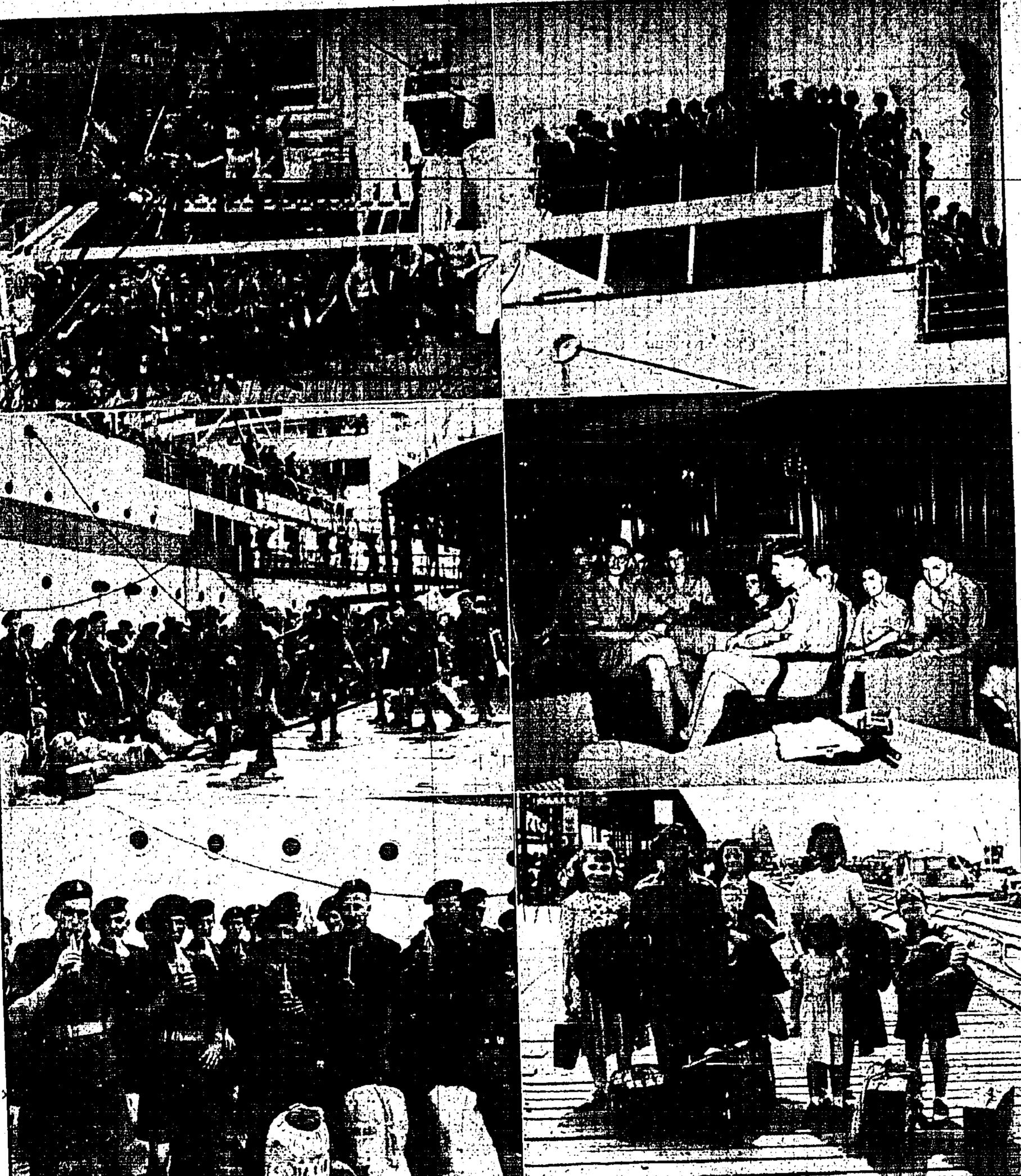
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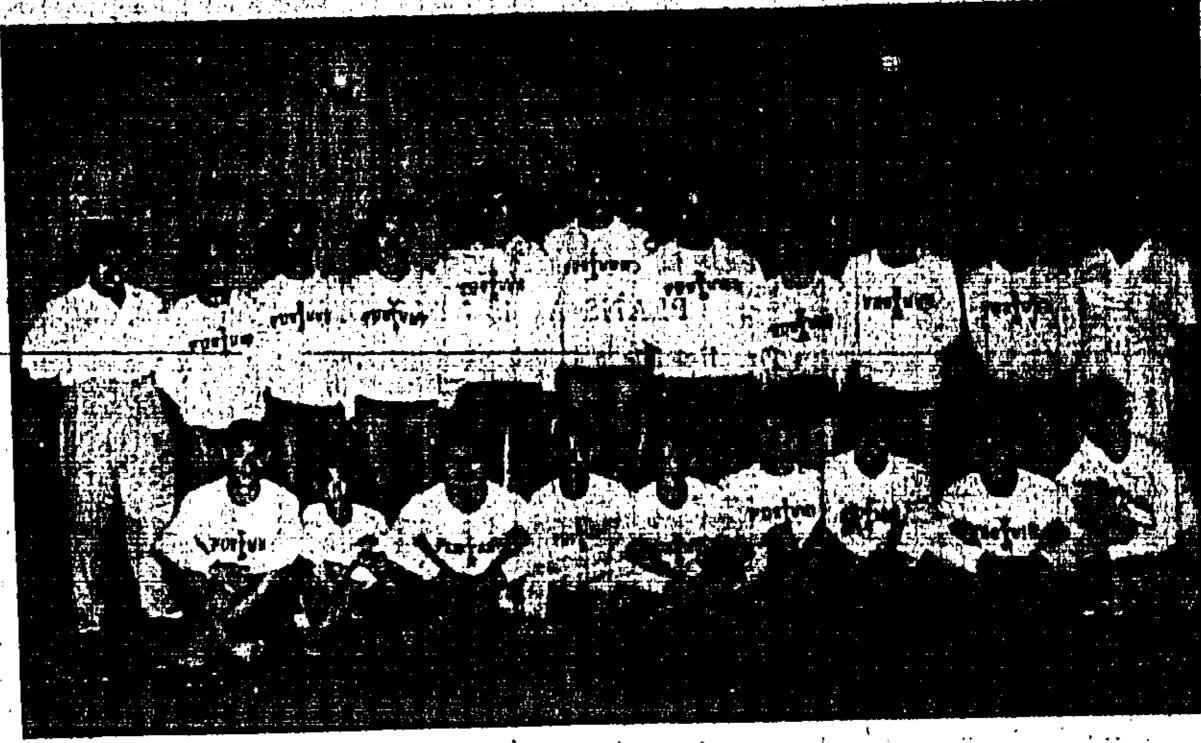






SCENES at the Kowloon Wharves on Tuesday on the arrival of HMT Empire Trooper with the 1st Battalion, the Wiltshire Regiment, and other reinforcements for the Colony. The troopship also brought out the wives and children of a number of soldiers serving in Hongkong. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr L. J. Williams, of Port of Spain, Trinidad (fifth from left, seated), was guest of honour at a dinner party given by Mr H. P. Paul at the Golden City Restaurant.

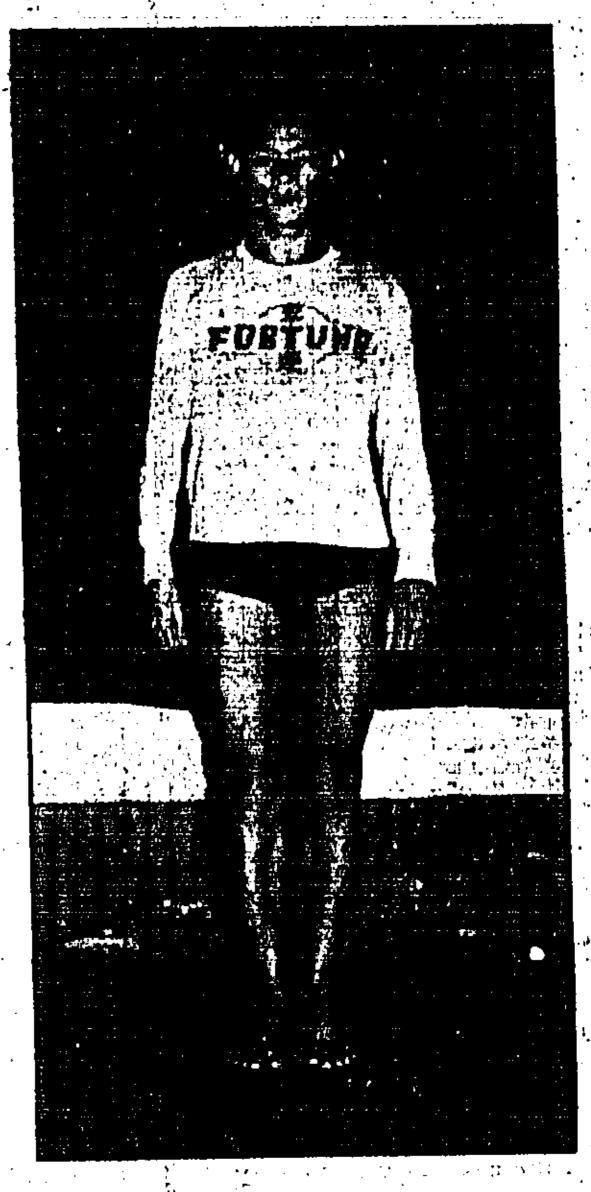


the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday.
Right: Choung Kin-man, young Fortuna star
who broke the 15-year-old record for the 220
yards freestyle. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Eugene P. Chen and Miss Anita Lee, who were married at the Registry on Wednesday.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)





PICTURE taken at the birthday party given to mark the seventh birthday of Johnny Ribeiro.

Johnny (seventh from left) is the son of Dr and Mrs G. A. V., Ribeiro. (Telegraph Staff
Photographer)





SUB-INSPECTOR Albert John Bennett, of the Hongkong Police, and Miss Dorethea Elizabeth Foster, who were married at the Registry last Saturday. (Telewere married at the Registry last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



by EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

is not fashionable to I saw no signs of an inferiority

during August. The the directors of Le Touquet high-

smart set has moved off to life carried the war into the

But that does not mean Casino of Le Touquet is a young

that the city is dull. August man of great energy and robust

is the month of tourism; ideas. He is in his late 'twenties

tourist spends a night or 'For a charity dance held at

In the cafes, in the Hertford Hospital in Paris, Wiel cabarets, the high spots and Lanvin should put on a fashion

At lunch time, and again height of Deauville's festival

THAT the latest thing in Duke prefers polo

THAT many pretty, well-recreation of the men in Bridressed girls ride around on tain's Royal Family. But the bicycles with tiny motors active sports, and he has for-

. EVA PERON, wife of the has taken it up seriously only

While in Paris 1 1 rival resort-Le Touquet.

and, somer or later, every and his name is Louis Wiel,

the South Coast, to Biarritz,

to Denuville, to Le Touquet.

the low dives, I found life show.

and entertainment going on

day, to the most fashion-

smart evening bags has its

mirror built in on the out-

Patron Perons

It consists of a group of

statues, 18-feet high, chiselled

two in Paris.

season."

nations.

noticed:—

Paris complex. Rather the reverse:

Le Touquet in ald of the British

Four beautiful mannequins

were holidaying at Deauville in

blazoned with the name of the

FOR TWO generations, shoot-ing has been the favourite

Silverstone meeting.



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.. CWTH LEWES

Czech-German border to metals." Once inside only the mines are mostly told that seek health from the heal- rarely is anyone allowed to ne victims have quit me soviet ing springs.

Since 1946 300,000 Germans, men and women, have gone there. But not for their health. For a different, more sinjster reason -to dig uranium, urgently needed for the atom bomb, eight times higher than out of the earth for their Russian slave masters.

Berlin revealed a part of hind the thickest of all parts of the Iron Curtain. From further reports 1 can tell more of the story.

the Russians were .ometimes called the Siberia of to the mines those German Saxony-has grown up a prisoners of war who could State within a State. Its not prove, on repatriation, ruler is the Russian General that they had jobs to go to.] Mikhail Mitrofanovich Mal- They saw to it that other zev.

Over his subjects he holds 30,000 to 40,000 strong.

Barbed wire and machine guns ring the pitheads and the miners' camps.

Only those sent to work

NCE invalids flocked to pany—or Wismut A.G., an causing many more dealhs.

the Erz Gebirge enterprise for the "exploitamountains on the tion and sale of coloured Next-of-kin of those killed in zones of Germany.

Not kept

WHEN work first began, people were tempted So improvements were introthere by offers of wages duced those paid elsewhere.

But reports filtered out of of the most trusted workers. Intelligence officers in the mountains that these the flooded mine tunnels. Mechwages were not being paid; cal splatf was hereased (but what is happening there be now apparently were pro- medical services are reported to mises of increased food be still far from adequate). rations being kept.

which now were paid, began to Rewards were only for merease the flow of workers. Across 600 square miles those who could do a daily Miners were put on contracts. of those mountains—which "stint" in the mines that But the shortest contract was even before the coming of was beyond human capacity. for six months and the miner Then the Russians senti

jobs became increasingly i difficult to get.

the power of life and death. To solve billeting prob- marched to Scotland Under his command he has lems families were eva- and lost its way. After the a security force of regular cuated. Dance halls, schools, defeat of the Young Preten-Russian troops and armed churches, and public build- der at Culloden the troops German police believed to be ings were converted into had to have maps at all

Output falling

ly styled the Bismuth Com- gas explosions, inadequate drain- Highlands he systematically tool shed and even the back- detail. Village antiquarians

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age, and subsidences of rock who refused to renew his conthrough technical incompetence, tract was put under pressure President of the Argentine, will within the past few months. Silicosis and tuberculosis are until he signed again. Those be satisfied with a work of art who sought escape were hunted which is being prepared to her and brought back.

Dire necessity

from the most expensive marble.
Its motif is an allegorical General Malzev saw, after a close secret. But it is and children of the Argentine time, that his early harsh known that 200 shafts have been people. Its destination is the methods would not do for the cunic. Of these about 90 are great hall of the Perons' presiworking. Other shafts have dential palace. been abandoned.

> It is also known that only the statues a State paper awaits Russia for all other treatment, are installed. Top quality ores are sent away. by plane or special train.

of money and labour would it be possible to win worthwhile quantitles of uranium anywhere

Yet still the Russians maintain. their Erz Gebirge Atom State Dire necessity drives them on.

quate working ground plan.

eyes the house shape will in-

age. The new maps also show

In addition, the Ordnance

Survey has had Royal Air Force

co-operation in photographing

all Britain from the air for a

new six-inch nerial photo map.

lunatic asylums and measure chamel.

constant revision.

Begins

-- (London Express Service)

Long ago scientists reported a 50 percent tax on all works pany, Her mame: Miss Bridget that only by colornal expenditure of art entering the Argentine. D'Oyly Carte, grand-daughter of the company's founder, daughter High-life

By Webster Fawcett

publicity was turned on the rings and princes at Deauville, I went to see the rival resort—Le

WHILE THE spotlight

For the State paper is a Bill

World's Lorgest Map

Tr UST over 200 years ago an English a ran y costs before they could pacify the Highlands.... and so a young officer beran mapping the mountains and glens at 1,000 yards to dicate scial status and even

long - term production

to check falling

Week-end leave outside the

The inducement of high wages,

mines area was given to a few

uranium.

charted the whole Scottish main- yard chicken runs, land. Then he hauled his instruments to the top of a scaffolding around the dome of St Paul's Cathedral and began mapping [England and Wales,

Even today no country has been mapped so thoroughly, or on so large a scale, as Britain. Britain's official map-making organisation has been keeping the maps up to date. Through the years the whole of Britain was mapped at an inch to the mile and later at 0-lach and 25-inch scales. Now, 5,000 surveyors and cartographers have begun the world's biggest task.

the mile is not blg mough for the modern needs of England's work. They page the grounds of face can be restored with fresh town planners and municipal nuthorities. As a result, some 15,000 square miles of urban areas are bong romanned at the gigantle scale of 50 inches to the mile.

On the senie, the complete map affix a boundary mark to any of London will be over 100 feet wall or house if he wishes. wide. Street names will look inriger than town names, Electricity and water engineers will bees and stung so badly that

for the first time have an ade- he had to spend three days in hospital, Another surveyor re- post office. corded the extent of a Dartmoor House names are being shown, bog only after nearly drowning showing coul workings, electritoged ir with sufficient numbers himself and swallowing quarts city supply areas, farming soilsto indicate the run. To expert if slime!

Every new revision is twice checked. Britain's Ordnance in accurate detail every small Survey maps set an example in When he had mapped the glasshouse and lean-to, each thoroughness and perfection of sometimes query the name of a hamlet or hill, declaring the day and 30 years ago. local maps are in error, but Some people are never satisthe Ordnance Survey is invari- fied! There's already a scheme Streel-steps, sand-bins, mail- ably right. The O.S. name books for a colossal six inches to the boxes, lelephone boxes and provide three authorities for mile relief map of England and traffic Islands all become dis- every name and change that may Wales. Housed in in large thetive map features at this have occurred.

When boundaries are disputed, the Survey can show where a stream or fence ran in The 50-inch rnap will take 1815, 1860 and 1912 In the past, 30 years to finish. In 1980, how- disputes sometimes occurred be- ple the scenery beforehand. ever, the map-making squads cause the original drawing will have to begin the job all paper had changed its shape over again, for every map needs with the passage of time. All the new maps are be divided into 50-mile squares Backbone of the Survey are drawn on enamelled metal with little gangways to allow the old scale of 25 inches to the equals of Royal Engineers plates. Erasures are made with people to move around the who undertake the actual field nolvents and a damaged sur-

> the walls of prisons. They have been act on by dogs and be-Inbourd by angry householders. Not everyone is aware that a surveyer has the legal right toand is admittedly one of the seen-A corporal taking observations few Government - departments - The total - map -will occupy. was chased by a swarm of angry to make a profit.

Ordnance Survey is essentially modern. At one time the maps were housed in the Tower of London. As recently as 1905 anyone who wanted to see an Ordnance Survey map had to make special application at a

Today the O.S. produces maps with the soils graded by fertility, and the finest soll coloured purple—and even maps showing the drift of population. There are soon to be maps showing coastal crosion and comparison maps of the forest lands of to-

building in London it would enable everyone to take a bird's eye view of the country. With all roads, lakes, woods and parks, even streams and footpaths clearly marked, tourists could plan itineraries and sam-

The huge living map would nections. A visitor starting near Southampton could wander up through England past Win-With its popular maps for chester, Oxford, through Lancawalkers and motorists, air photo shire or Yorkshire to Carliste. maps for 'archaeologists and Little relief models would 'show population charts for planners, enthedrals and easiles and even the Ordnance Survey, prints cottages, for the average house over two million maps a year, on this scale can be clearly

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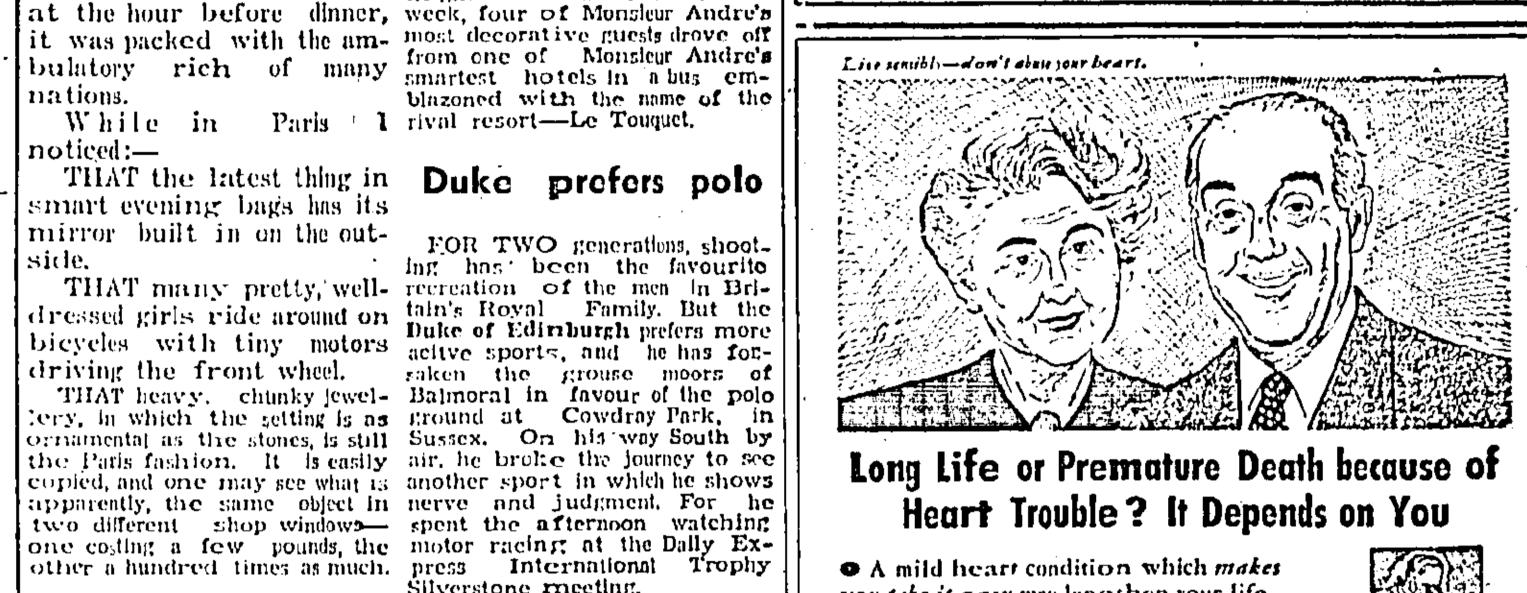
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Is an unhappy Throughout, they act, talk she is dead. and think as ordinary people knocked down by a car. But it would do. That is the is difficult to convince Philip, or strength of the book, a con- his family, that he did not revincing study of people out enact his brother's crime. Last of their depth.

The story of the Rackhams make a fresh start. begins when Ronnle Rackham. a quiet youth, murders a girl no glamour here. The novel imhe has picked up. The circum- presses by steady unambitious stances are not pretty. The attention to the truth. publicity—the tall headlinesis shattering.

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murder or Ronnie to be men- wants to have a baby. Anybody fertility; lapses into mocktioned again, These are George's can understand that. . orders.

But to make a fresh start is not so easy as all that. The Rackham-Blakes are pursued by fear. Fear, that the lurid past will catch up with them stains Mark's fly fly away. Deliberates every trivial incident in life: 1v? A case of scientific jealousy? creates round the family a What do you think? dreadful little prison of lies and evasions.

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HOWARD DEVANTER, rich, elderly, appeals to Ruth's father-

the children. Alicia knows that floor. it is not progressive to object to Eugenia, In any case, she is busy

let me add that the rocks on the island are covered with mys- still, handle in the air.". terious vulgar drawings; and that I Ruth's inner thoughts run like trick which I cannot unmembered god. The splinter of ravel. These words are writbarren womb."

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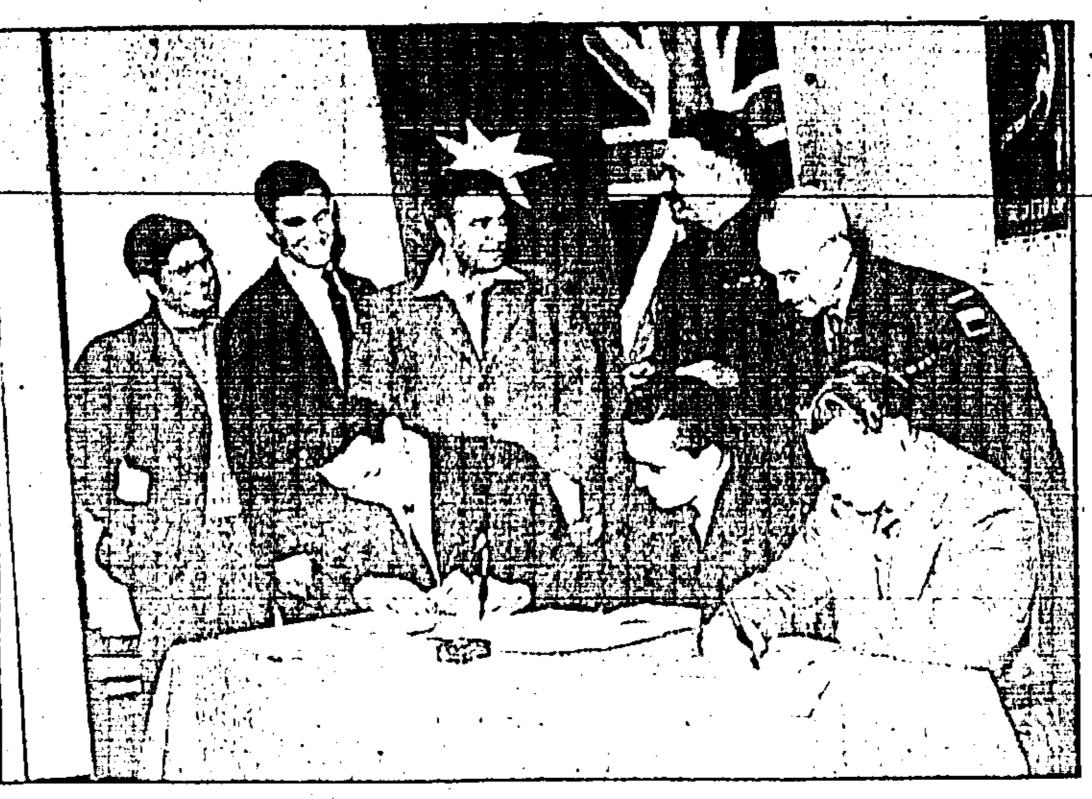
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After a bit, he meet a few stunned survivors, takes a coloured woman to wife, and THE BURNING GLASS. By sets up as heridman of a tribe, empty city.

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were

WINSTON, a clarinettist, spends part of his life in a box, which restores his vitality: another part with Eugenia, a forth-complex size in a conjugate in a coming girl in a swim-suit who bit him. He got back some- before they have signifi- to him thereafter is the story how to his lonely cabin and cance is a fine example of of "Earth Abides." ALICIA, Winston's wife, with dropped a hammer on the dramatic writing.

don't trip over the fixations. But they are meant to man beings. The bir emotional scene comes strike, for, through the Gradually he came to realise the most up-to-date civilisa-

clues to the nature of the novel, moment, and then stood hills, he had seen no one for the world. two weeks, except for two Daniel Defoe's "Robinson at least he had taught his tribe Therein is a neat literary men who looked at him and Crusoe" was written round that how vital was the bow and

He drove down to the nearest sun. The woman-wood with its ten on the second page of filling station. There was no parked in the streets, dogs barked, cats strolled across the

when Ruth is attacked in a story that follows, the ham- that an epidemic had killed unlimited tinned food, modern

in reverse

Robinson," So, too, was Wells's The tribe, for itself had

George Stewart's Ich, how-

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IJE set himself, through them, II to preserve or rebuild the One could not help catching. or to civilization.

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"Shape of Things to Come." learned three other things that decisions of the tibe must But in these stories the be acceped, that Ioh himself EARTH ABIDES, by one there. He drove on to the heroes, starting from scratch, was a god who must be pinch-Now we all know just where George R. Stewart. (Gol- nearest township, Cars were built up a civilisation of their ed when he refused to give divine guidance, and that the hammer was his symbol of tween the breakdown and the festival of independence. This

GIRL SHOULD

TOW many parents, I III wonder, became angry whenever he came home late. with the vicar who said that "no unmarried girl ex- life in any sense that matpecting a baby should properly begun. Not love, but that she has got to do it"?

who talk about "the honour presence around her, when she of the family" as if it were was deeply longing for affection something which had which he could not give her. nothing to do with personal happiness. Let me tell you child who was suffering as much

The other day I had a letter from a girl who knew through the hurried marriage. she was to have an illegitimate baby. She was ter- ed by the scorching tongue of his rifled. She dare not tell her wife. For she was disillusioned parents. She had no real friend to turn to.

She had discussed it all with her boy friend, and they had decided that the only thing that might save the situation was to get married. She wrote to know if I agreed.

"Lost"

TTER arguments were touch-III ing. She felt lost. If she knew she had a husband to stand alongside her she could

She might succeed, by moving away to a job in another part of the country, in blustering it all out as a normal birth. And, she added, wouldn't it give the baby a name?

from her letter something of the Ich recovered from the TANY people have amused But whereas Wells's survi- shattered hopes and frightening.

The hammer "fell, handle bite—and from some added to themselves at some time vers built themselves a civilibe bewilderment that this tragedy to the themselves are some to mean for her. On up, on its heavy head, rock- sickness-and began to won- by imagining what they would sation more tremendous than the had come to mean for her. On Should anyone wish further ed back and forth for a der why, even in the silent do if they were left alone in old, which had been smashed the face of it one was tempted

Yet there was another side. On my desk are three letters which have all come within as many weeks. Two from married women and one from a husband, who are in despair. Their marriages are breaking up and in each of their stories they "had to get married." Was there any relation be- issued annually for the national

carly start to their married life? | year they show outdoor sports. The story is well written and In one story, the wife dis- Face value 40 centimes (8d.), brilliantly imagined. I like my trusted her husband whenever plus 10 centimes (2d.), which sleep as much as anyone. But he became friendly with other goes to hospitals; perforation "Earth Abides" saved me from women. He had been "ensy" 1132; set of five costs 3s. 9d. feeling resentful about Whips with her before marriage, and Their value will increase. -

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women. She was tormented

In the two other stories, home fear had driven them, into

marriage In one, the mother had come Only those, I imagine, bitterly to resent her husband's

In the other home, it was the as anyone. His father had come to hate him as the innocent cause of lost business prospects

His resentment was aggravatbeyond all imagining by the stormy domestic atmosphere day and night.

No—it stands out so plainly the wise woman will always be thankful that she had never to stoop so low as to marry a man where there was no love upon which her life, and the lives of her children, could be grounded.

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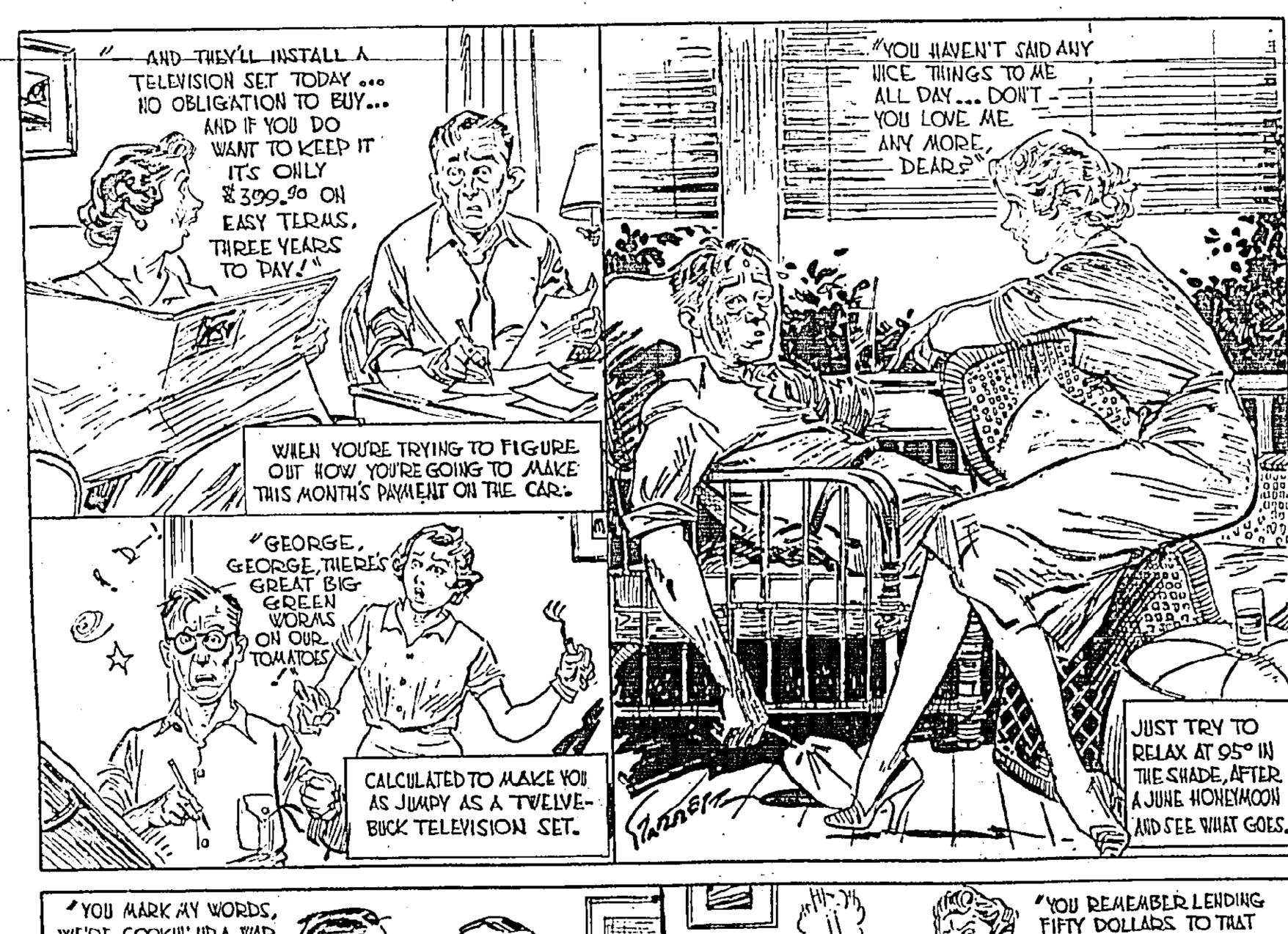


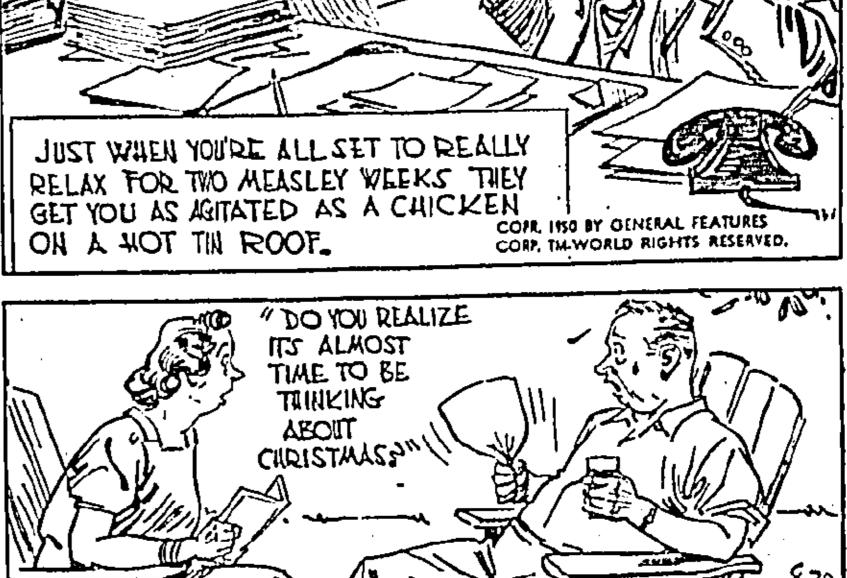
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Softball Chatter

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"Play Ball!" Once again that old familiar battle cry will be heard around King's Park precincts tomorrow afternoon when the 1951/51 softball season will beushered in. Softball fans will converge in droves on the Association's velvely ball field, Mecca of softball fame and fortune, to lend their huzzas and razzberries to making the opening function a huge success for another bumper season looming ahead on the horizon.

A colourful parade of all the 37 competing teams, splendidly attired in their uniforms, will start the ceremony off on the right foot. The championship squads of last year have been accorded the honour of leading the march with the other contingents following behind in alphabetical sequence.

Team managers are solicited to give their earnest co-operation to see that their teams are on the field and ready for the march at 1.30 p.m. sharp.

Sparked by the unparalleled were to go under. parade, American Consul Mr be Don Robbins (plate), Buster with the exception of Josle made an offer to George Ait-Harry Leroy Smith will trot Hollands and George Pang Ribeiro, their pitcher, who ken, the East Fife and Scotland out to the hurling slab and (bases). toss out the first pitch to send | n titantic eight-month softball season on its merry way.

augural tilt are the Braves, the struggle. reigning champions and holders | Here is a round up of some cans (last year's runners-up). Vikings: — Umberto Mose's Reys, J. Remedios, H. Noronha, The game will be followed Vikings will be trying this sea- R. Reys, F. Guterres, A. Villatriple Champions and holders of mising players and the other the China Mail Shield, clash teams should not underrate . Gerrard "Morning Glory" though he is, hasn't the domination or constitution personality we need transfer request. immediately by a Ladies' en- sen for the clusive pennant, He Carlos, Tilo Souza, A. Eca and the China Mall Shleld, clash teams should not underrate Jones' Aces will be in again

melting pot of diamond com- flag. petition in the Braves-Ameri- Handsome Guest, who makes cans fracas as the two squads his debut in local softball, is a ... At a meeting of Softball team battle for the singular honour speedy fielder and a powerful Managers held last Monday it of grabbing the Opening Day "willowy-wander". He is the was decided, after a lengthy dis-

the best chance to carry off dies (last year Junior Batting. It was also disclosed that sons.

Whether or not the American: The Blackhawks, defending registered up to date for the championship honours again, will be up to their top form champions, will be in full forthcoming season. is problematical as usual, for their playing has been so inconsistent-so doggone un-

dependable, that's what! Taking on the "tricky" Americans. Big Chief Frank Cleary will see to it that no cocksureness or showmanship will he allowed to creep into the American squad. The Americans beat the Braves in their first league game last year but here, again, a different tale may be told in this tussle.

The game will be featured by the Braves having a new battery, in the person of Johnny Alvares, formerly pre-war pitcher of the Rambling Rees., and Avield Yvanovich of the Braves. Johnny Alvares will be on view on the local softball dlamond for the first time post-

of the Braves team:—Braves:—
Now, the problem was now get to Soun America, it mey rejoicing at the Dell. You see, rejoicing at the Dell. You see, looking Alvares (p); Aviching all hands, there being half There was not a dissentient Teddy's wife is Mary Bates, the Yvanovich (c); Carlos Yvano- and dozen managers of clubs in voice and the party was a fair- pretty Southamption assistant vich (lb); Tony Alves (2b); a dozen managers of clubs in voice and the party was a fair- pretty Southamption assistant Tony Osmund (3b); Junior Re- the company, that the average by true cross-section of foot- secretary, medics (55); Bob Remedios (lf); football player will not main- ball life in England today, Spiky Gutte es (cf); and Carlos tain this standard under the Going back to the match, it The line-up of the Americans

is unknown at the time of Umpires of the game will be would be good glub servants. Into the game from the start. F. A. Erwins (plate), A. E.

Ablong, and II. Moosdeen legal payments are being made (bases).

....AND CLAMOUR

Glamour will be out in full health. force in the second game when One prominent the Wahoos, triple champions character, no longer actively in half from a Medley cross, were and holders of the China Mall the game, put a proposition to first-class culminations of a lot Shield, meet St. Teresa's tlast the meeting.
year's Junior Champions and holders of the Victor Mamak Shield). This is an affair where the female species is far haximum wage for First Divi- minutes, never looked like be-Green-shirted Wahoos sion players £20 a week, with ang one. Roper hit a palpable deadlier than the male!

will come to the fore when they a minimum in the lowest grades centre high, the wind caught play against the "little damsels" and less than £10 a week. Pay it and carried it over Ditchof St. Teresa, who, having practised so hard under coaches this; £5 for an away the net. Enrico Rosario and Tony Gon- win, £4 for a home win, £3 And then, when it looked as solves, are now a useful ball- for an away draw, and £2 for if Spurs had the two points playing nine. Though the odds a home draw. are highly in favour of the "The money is in the game," was brought down in the penalformer, it is certain that the latter will put up stiff opposition and will all the time be cube and not seeking transfers, trying. Wahoos' Big Chief "Gor- and Certainly not trying to was prought down in the penalty area—he did not look dangerous—and Barnes scored from the penalty.

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Union will send an orchestra to - of course not - under- lenge for the trophy. Under show a good profit, know the union will send an orenesira to - or course non - under the capable management of snags of training away, and are provide music belitting the estimate the enemy, like the David Capable management of snags of training away, and are occasion. A large number of seasoned campaigner she is, and Rennie Sequelra they have anxious to end the dickering. local dignituries have been in- under such circumstances, it bolstered up their team by obvited to grace the function by would certainly heat the seven taining the services of exwenders of the world if they Braves Eddle Loureiro.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Hongkong's Grand Old Man the "Ernie Heather" Shield. Nunes, Alfredo Xavier, Antonio house and job for Aitken, Only perience," says Dodgin, Softball, Prexy "Doc" With the moving up of pro- Guterres, Reggie Silva, Eddle snng is that Aitken, who is a Molthen, as usual, will call mising rookies to the Senior Loureiro, Bernard Silva, Eric miner, rather wants a change "Play Ball!" in his raucous League, a great many clubs in Remedios, Eddic Xavier, Manuel of jobs as well as clubs. holler after the first pitch has the Junior loop are finding it Nunes, Gerald Remedies and been tossed out. Doc's two difficult to replace their main. Robert Mendes.
words will be sweet music to stays. However, all teams will Mustables. to stays. However, all teams will Mustangs.—The Mustangs are be evenly matched in their a new team and though they battle royal and the champion- have a slim chance for the flag. countless numbers of eager be evenly matched in their Taking the arena for the in- ship battle will be quite a

with St. Teresa's (last year's this Club. Sparked by an upof the Victor Mamak Shield).

Brains, brawn, experience and speed will be thrown into the speed will be speed wi

kid brother of Beautiful Joyce cussion, that the Men's Senior

talk of the town. The stock of Noronha, M. Almeida, D. teams in each section would then the Braves has gone up so high Laurel, G. Xavier, R. Baptista, play off for the Championships. since they won the champion- S. Xavier, D. Izatt, F. Allaye, The Ladies' League will be a Daule manager, who was at Upton ship last year, that some "know D. Lock, A. Turner, "Hand- straight two-round affair among bandwood in totaling for Danall" quarters tip them to stand some" Guest and Eddie Reme- the seven teams.

the game.

On The Way Back

Says JOHN MACADAM

matter of speed, forcefulness, skill, and courage.

to induce players to discover | While 'Spurs' two goals, from that the local atmosphere is a Burgess header in the 31st

freaks.

The silly Bogota adventure 'Spurs."

Say what anyhody likes, il-

£20 A WEEK

ALEX JAMES MATTHEWS * ANDY CUNNINGHAM *

whose playing careers have spanned the great days of British Soccer, tell you the Gossip and the Inside Stories in their weekly column—

In his annual stocktaking Stuart McMillan, Derby County manager, has reassessed the values of his players and taken out a record of £221,000 insurance cover. Billy Steel, one of the greatest inside forwards of our time, is slightly devalued compared with last season.

Derby have a £24,000 fixed-price tag on Steel. Eight clubs have approached Derby. As many again are waiting in the queue. Now it is more or less up to Steel. Norwich manager. And there!

Steel, on today's prices, is £30,000. He's at a The Hongkong 'Musicians' | group Terry' Noronha will not | strength to suppress any chal- "cut price" because Derby will

They will have practically Betteshanger Colliery Welfare, Arbitrators for this game will the same squad as last season the Kent League side, have

have bright hopes of repeating greatest number of teams. Fit | Rennie Barretto, Manuel Bettesnanger have matched only needs the match ex- and put his contribution each something quite different. And Farr told me less than a week time in the tin.

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SECTIONS

TWO FREAKS

kick, and a Walters crashing

football fnot in 25 minutes of the second

reigning champions and who of the teams in the Junior future. They are represented four teams match might be business this time, Will press will cross-but with the Ameria Loop.

Wildows — Universe Mose's Foundation of the teams in the Junior future. They are represented four teams match might be business this time, Will press the teams of the teams in the Junior future. They are represented four teams match might be for open contracts, by A. J. Souza, Joey Reis, Tony the test piece before selection. . It's not improbable that England will appoint a new skipper.

> He Isn't a Stan Cullis by any Wright would probably wel- [when he started this season in] come a change. Added respon- 1 sibility undoubtedly affects his

play. POPULAR PARSONS

The Braves-Americans that of the Squaws.

needs no introduction. The The following will represent teams have been the Softball the Viking:s:—F. Hoffman, G. tomes in each section would then the soft to the section would then the section would the section would then the section would the section would then the section would be section where the section would be section would be section where we will be section where we will be section where we will be s Don Welsh, the Brighton "possibles."

Count Fulham out on the great price. Charlie Wayman deal, Indeed, the whole business on turning down the offers. ice for a spell. Southampton will part only Two London clubs bld for

is looking for. After that splendid thrilling Arsenal—'Spurs derby utility forward. it was only natural that the talk among the denizens of Since he joined the side in

The lesson of the games I have seen since the start | With Wayman not quite

of the season is that it is on the way back—if not necestrated in the sarily in the general football sense—at least in the matter of speed, forcefulness, skill, and courage.

FULHAM HOPE

present economic structure of is not so easy to say "lucky the game. Bedford Jezzard, assistant secretary of Old Merchant Taylors, is now in full time has unsettled players who All 22 players got their teeth training at Craven Cottage.

not agreeable to their 'wives' minute after a Ramsey free of good progressive work, the Arsenal goals were really It was simply this: Make the The first Arsenal goal, in 25

THE GAMBOLS

VERY WELL GEORGE, YOU MAY GIVE HER A GLAD EVE JUST ONCE IF YOU'RE QUITE GURE THAT HER SIGTER'S HUSBANDS SECOND COUSIN IS A JOCKEY

EDITED BY right man. James

Manager Bill Dodgin thinks £20,000 class, is determined not be might solve the Fulham

Connolly

headquarters.

n cocon tina

Coincidence? Everton signed

Jock Dodds from Blackpool, and

Headed by chairman Jimmy notes. Guthrie, the Players' Union are International team selection preparing a last-ditch stand on

grined this coming season will stand to their good for the likely never too early. The World Cup v. Canadian October A.G.M. They mean spare man,

> Reg Halton, the Chesterfield Reg. who skippered the side later transferred him to Lincoln. last year, asked for a move

the Central League team.

to forget he ever mentioned a pool too. . transfer.

Reg will stay in the reserves. | Jimmy Todd, Port Vale half- | They are Reg Harris (30) and clean collar. cuesion, that the Aleris School tred of their "nothing doing" His job is to nurse the young-back, who can't get back into McDonald Bailey (29),

NATURAL LEFT WINGER

In Gordon Dale, a 21-yearterfield have a Soccer pearl of

That's why they keep on

on an exchange basis, and neither Fulham nor any of the four interested clubs have the exchange which Sydney Cann likes Chesterfield.

Billy Ross joined Leeds from Workington for a mere £500. Club first is the motto of Billy, a full-back, wanted to

the Soccer sub-world should turn to my recent claim that 1937 Teddy has played in almost manager, needing a full-back our football was on its way back to the state in which it could handle the challenge of any country in the world.

The losson of the games I have soon sizes the state.

Now, the problem was how get to South America, if they two fine goals called for special through

is looking for a centre forward to replace George Mountford, now in Bogota.

Stoke manager Bob McGrory

The man he fancies is Dave Massart, of Bury.

NO MORE NONSENSE Portsmouth, everyone agreed, played lovely football at

Sheffield, but only saved a Says manager Bob Jackson: Back we go to the old Pompey style, straight for goal and no

Searching for an inside forward is Norman Low, the

nonsense."

Arthur Peall says: VERY FINE SHOTS NEED PLENTY OF PRACTICE SCIENTIPICALLY, it is no harder to hit an object-ball thinly than with any other contact. Most cue-

worth their while to practise this wort of shot. My diagram shows the finest possible in-off hand spot of the the mid-table spot. Cue pininball for this one also the snooker shot that cuts black into the right top pocket teep a big break going A.m. to hit the cushion clear of the with tons of left-hand "side" on your cue-ball.

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Many Over-35's At The Top

Says PETER WILSON

Sport-commercial, big-husiness sport-has never boomed in Britain as it's booming today. Attendances, receipts, prize money are all in the Everest

But the old jibe, that we're in danger of becoming a nation of spectators rather than practitioners, assumes a dangerous reality when you consider how the over-35's continue to dominate almost every popular

sels? Jack Holden, no other-| anyway. "Jack o' Lantern" is a

isn't any ceiling if he finds the British heavy-weight today- quicker than any other major even including the doubtful Don- sport. Here's the story of a real eastrian, Bruce Woodcock? moved to their swagger new except as a waist measurement.

contribution of £2 is, 3d, in to try to snatch something from term meal, whether you win or the grey embers? A bandy- lose. legged, twinkle-toed genius they A brutal friend of mino said: One old supporter of the call Stan Matthews—unless they "As long as they give free milk "He club walked to the match every happen to be the left back up in the schools you won't get your week instead of taking the bus against him, when they call him old-time scrapper," Tornmy

fan Would you, even now, back there's no financial reason for Another 75-year-old Clear the decks for action. waded in with £100 ira £1 any English lawn tennis player you to take it." to beat Fred Perry? No, I thought not. But the only Englishman ever to win Wimble-Torrie Gillick, former Ever- don, since before the first World

ton and Glasgow Rangers War, is now 41. the time the Trojans learned not fetters players, is revised. I With Murphy hitting the lo bet on wooden horses, He's certainly wouldn't actvise any jackpet, Spurs might have a 46 now and still no one looks youngster to make football his like catching him-in any sense career in this day and age. of the word.

REG. AND MAC

Lincoln, looking for a replace- war products who can match the world-beater. ment for Dodds, watched oldsters not only in achievements Jimmy McIntosh, centre for but in that indefinable quality Or the temperament and fore-Last week he saw manager ward in the Everton reserves, known as glamour-which gets sight of a Henry Cotton, who Bobby Marshall and asked him | Everton signed him from Black- the big crowds raising blisters decided that out of golf he could on their hands with their frantle make more money and a fuller applause.

What's the reason for the about—so for. chortcomings of our present -(London Express Service) | crop of youngsters? The war-

Let's take a look-see. Who but the (official) war has been was the man who set the spark over for five years. Rationing to the torch which our athletes -that I don't believe, for it only brandished so gloriously in Brus- affects athletes in certain sports,

Perhaps different sports have different answers. Who is the most-discussed looks as though it's recovering

In boxing there's a true, but Vale needed funds when they Tem will never see 36 again cynical, answer. If you're a chance of being a good 'un than When nearly all was lost at if you know there's enough Chairman Holdcroft got one lio whom did England rely upon money in your pocket to buy the

DON'T DO IT

As for Soccer, I can't see play Gordon Richards has been the or players improving until the champion jockey almost since peonage system, which nowndays

Today a youngster needs one of two things. Either a father like the one Fred Perry had, who was willing to spend hundreds of pounds on gambling I can think of only two post- that his son was going to be a

life than cut of being a nico little public school kid with a

There aren't a lot of them

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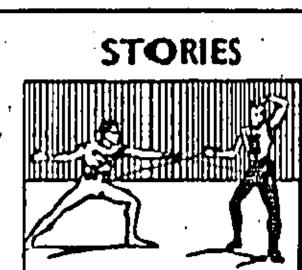
THEY ARE MOSTLY MADE BY HENRY HEATH AND HILHOUSE AND THE SIZES ARE CHIEFLY 61/2 TO 7, WITH JUST A FEW LARGER ONES.

> TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SHIPMENTS OF SCOTTS, HILHOUSE AND HENRY HEATH HATS, WHICH ARE DUE SHORTLY.

MACKINTOSH'S

13, CHATER ROAD.







I. Draw 2 circles on thin CARDBOARD

ATOUTO A 500 FILLE FOR INSIDE.

3. Startat A ...

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a spiral with

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1 Travelling show

8 Universal language

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DIAMOND

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MIX-UPS

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DIAL LAW REAM MINT

WORD CHAIN

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9 Honey-maker

10 Penetrates

1 Solicitude

4 Employer

5 Observes

3 Musical note

2 Press

9 Live.

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apart

and mark



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areas and

on lines.

Things to Make With

Materials at Hand

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tin long and

Lin. apart.

2 slanting slits.

Thread letter

through slits from

back of cardboard and pull gently to read.



GAMES





ZO KINDS OF ELEPHANTS AT ONE TIME ROAMED OVER VARIOUS PARTS OF THE EARTH TODAY THERE ARE CULY TWO SPECIES, THE AFRICAN AND THE ASIATIC.



THE ARCTIC REGIONS BUT BONES HAVE BEEN UNEARTHED SHOWING THAT ITS PANCE ONCE EXTENDED AS FAR SOUTH AS VIRGINIA.

ENE HILL was sitting ;

on the steps of his uncle's cabin when the

girl and her dog came swing-

ing along the mountain

path. Gene stared at the

collie whose coat had been

sheared off, patches of the

animal's pink skin showing

"Hey!" Gene called out.

The girl stopped. She

"Did you clip that dog?" -

couldn't have been more

than 14. Her long copper-

coloured hair tumbled

primitively down her back.

Her sun-browned legs peep-

ed out from under the

ragged edges of her turned-

"Your dog'll catch pneumonla

- The girl advanced, "So!" she

ald's nephew, Gener Hill. City-

boy," the added scornfully, "Just

here for a week-end and already

you're aimin' to tell us what to

your mountain nights are

-she waved toward the collic-

"Ointments have cured things

"My chippin' cured Shep right

"A cure's no good if it makes

"Shep won't take cold-you'll

see She seized the collie

by his collar and girl and dog

disappeared into the thick

DIG Tom MacDonald, pipe in

"Don't tell me you've been

quarrelling with Loralea

Moneypenny," he chided his

Gene was looking after the

girl, "To clip a dog in late

September. Of all the dumb

Gene flushed. "I was rough,"

he admitted. "Maybe I'd better

make it up. How far is it to the-

"Three miles down the moun-

tain. You ought to make # back before dark, if you hurry.

have been

away." Her brown eyes blazed.

the dos; get something worse"

that's been clipped."

shrubbery.

nephew.

dames

kinder."

cabin porch then.

"You might

general store?"

material away."

with Loralea."

Gene grinned.

target marksman."

"A bull's-eye hitter from what

I hear." His uncle smiled back

at him. "All right, run along,

See if you can hit a bull's-eye

The dog wagged his fail.

like that," Gene snapped.

"Šo what?" she demanded. [月]/

""You're Tom MacDon-

a "sanctuary."

Gene rose to his lank five fool bunciler under his arm, returned a leopard."

out of here."

first main declared.

growing dark, Right in Uncle

"We're after a leopard," the

"In these hills? Are you kid-

The area whispered and began

ding?" IZe put down his bundles.

had to get gulckly. He picked

along the burher. No mistaking

that pale fawn colour and the B mouth, strolled out on the black spots. He stood filent, for," Gene answered, laughing.

THIEN a familiar voice spoke

and not during to cry out.

return-another grange meet- | D portable electric fans and tutter and salt.

Association's able. Turn them on. Cover

want rifle fire scaring my study- each end of the table. There saind vinegar,

chalk line.

bushes and in the long grass [dle. When the takes are cook- school).

"Okle doke, time they create a bubble and

can be one or more players on

each side. They score each

Unk. I'm not a hunter, only a blow it, with their breaths and early as you can, and keep it

the help of their fan, across the growing.

ing," He knocked the ashes have fur playing "bubble ping

from his pipe. "One thing more, pang." Place one fan at each

champion junior marksman your table ' with a blanket.

Just the same I'm asking you Mark of the centre of the table

not to do any shooting on my with a chalk line drawn neross

place tonight or while you're ite width. Equip your players

here. This has been a bird with bubble pipes and soap

sanctuary for years. I don't solutions, and station them at

I know you're the end of the longest table avail-

"Get going, on the double."

"You know, even now, to the cabin il was late and

man a peen cupped." stalking through the long grass, life."

through.

up jeans.

dhat's what,"



KANGAROOS HAVE BEEN their play." A AMULOT AWOUNT

Night Prowler--- By I. R. Hegel

"Just here for a week-end," she said scomfully, "and

Already you're almin' to tell us what to do"

wouldn't retreat very far. He the collie, "Thanks, Gene,"

around the side of the cabin, shout from the front'

saw a real hopard slinking about a leopaid?"

up his bundles and crept "Hey," came Uncle Tom's

Suddenly his eyes widered. He the cabin. "What's this I heard

remembering the armed men "Not a shot fired either." He

from the shadows: "It's all you and Shep like parties?"

right, crty boy. This is Shep. "We love them," said Loralea

My dog's wearln' what I was and her brown eyes shone as

aimin' to make my wrater coat," brightly as the twinkling stars

An after-school snack that ther, study the smoke rising

Gene whirled in the direction in the night sky above them.

will shoot at him?

"It's all skinned and accounted

rrinned at Logalea in the dark-

ness, waying his second parcel.

"Lat's find Unk and celebrate.

Sodan are cooling in the well-

bucket and I have the swellest

-chocolate cake you ever saw, Do

in the school linch room. Write

your message on the white

can read your message by wip-

ing the shell with a paper nap-

kin that's been moistened with

Plant your wisdom-getting as

To predict iomorrow's wea-

By Lee Priestley

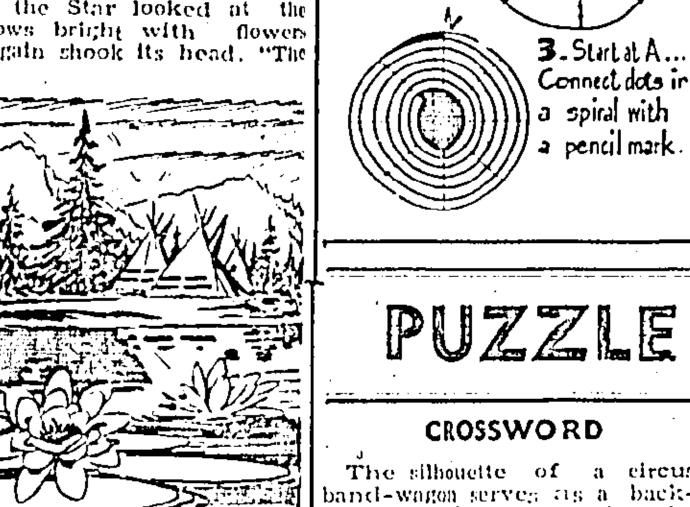
their eagle feathers for sun. touched the grass. was the pride of greatest chief when a star skies and shook its flery head. came down from the skies "The mountain is too far away, to speak to them?

"I have come down from all the skies to dwell among The second chief spoke: the people of the earth." "Dwell upon the plain, O lovesaid the star, glowing with ly Star, for there is the village a beautiful light. "I was and there the sun lingers." lonely in the heavens. Tell But the Star looked at the me where I may dwell so meadows bright with flowers that I can watch the men and again shook its head. "The and women of earth at their work and the children at

One chief rose and spoke: DISTANCE OF 3B FEET. "Dwell on the mountain, O

THREE great chiefs bent lovely Star, for there you can their proud heads un- overlook our village , and each morning you can greet the ris-

> But the Star looked at the tall mountain towering to the O Chief. I could not see the children whom I love best of



daln is too close. I wish to be near your dwellings, but there must be peace and quiet where would stay."

The third chief spoke then, 'Dwell in the forest, O lovely Star, for we often come there ind the air is cool with the cent of pine."

orest and shivered. forest is cold and the children to not come." Then the Star lifted Its

The Star looked at the dark

gleaming head, "My thanks, 0 Chieftains, but I will find for myself a dwelling place upon the earth, 🔩

The Star moved up and down the world and came—at last to a lake at the foot of the moun-Tists between the plains and the forest. The lake was beautiful. Us warm waters rippled and the centre of this diamond. The No woncier Uncle Torn called it of the voice. "Take it off quick, dunced. The sun shone upon second word is "Latin for art," Loralea. Men are back there its surface all day and at night the third "a farmed Texan By the time Gene, two bulky with guns. They think Snep is the heavens were reflected in its dark mirror,

Loralea darhed to her dog. "Here will I dwell," said the growing cold, too cold for a dog Tom's front yard two men were 'City-boy, You saved Shep's Star, "for here is peace and beauty near the villages of men and here the children come to "This is a bird sanctuary," 16 and my name's Gene." He

Gene called. "Get those guns came close to the girl and saw Next morning the children she was trembling. He spoke found a beautiful water lily more gently. "I bought a dog floating upon the blue waters sweater at the general store to- of the lake. Its petals were night. Shep can wear that till white as the snow upon the his coat grows in and no one mountain. Its heart was golden as the sun upon the meadows to decipher them correctly: and its fragrance was "sweeter Loralea unbooked the clumsy than the scent of pine in the retreating. Gene knew they imitation-leopard covering from forest.

> "It is the Star," said the children, coming in their canoes to see the beautiful fily. "It is the moves, changing one letter at a Star come down from the sky time and having a good word ito dwell among us."

PATCH

The silhouette of a circus 1. Which shade-cerise, charband-wagen serves as a back- treuse or mauve—is greenish in ground for this crossyvord puzzle: colour?

2. Is a pirogue a kettle, z boat, or a lady's skirt? 3. If you had a hamster you would have a small ham sandwich on rye, a punk actor, or a little animal?

4. Musk, the basis for some perfume, comes from the muskmelon, the muck deer, or the muskrat? 5. In which of these sports

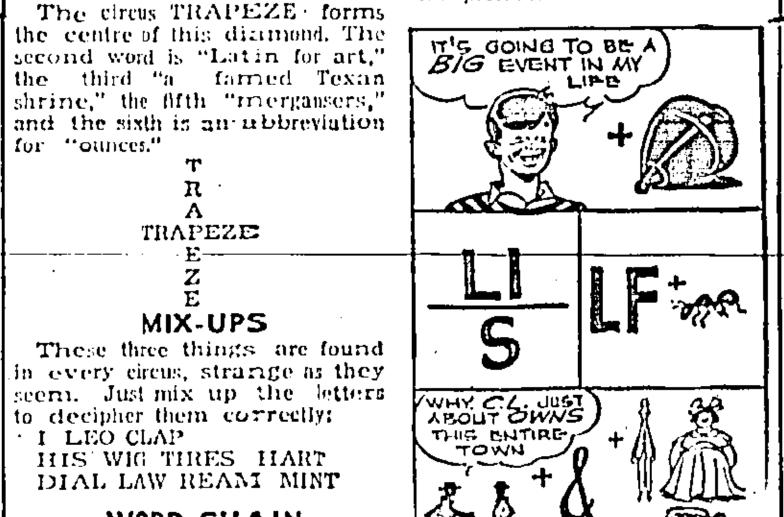
is it better to have a low score? Cross-country, bowling, polo,

ANIMAL RIDDLES All of these riddles are about

I. When did the fly fly? 2. What is the best kind of paper to be used in making

kites? 3. What animal keeps time? 4. What is more wonderful than a horre that can count?

CIRCUS REBUS Four items common to a circus are hidden in this rebus. and pictures:



THINK HARD

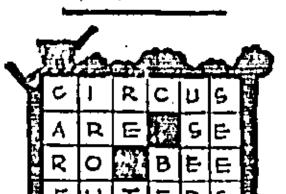
— 1 — Think of a foot that never walks, Of a tongue that never talks.

Think of a pen that will not Of a bulb that gives no light.

Think of a horn that will not Of a plant that has no root.

Now THINK HARD with all your might.

ANSWERS



MIX-UPS: Callione; High wire artists: Wild animal tamer. WORLD CHAIN: DIG, rig, rip, QUIZ: 1-Charireuse, 2-A boat. If the balls appear to be too 3-A small animal 4-The musk RIDDLES: 1-When the spider spled her, 2-Fly paper, 3-A watch

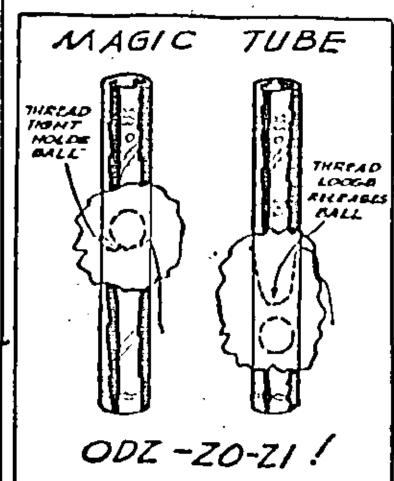
TRAPEZE

SMEWS

HE simplest trick is always. The secret? The piece of the best; ensiest to per-black thread has been passed. form, hardest to solve. This through the middle of the tube, one uses a 12-inch cardboard It is held by a knot on one tube, a piece of black thread side of the tube, and passed (that's the black magle) and a through a hole in the other table tennis ball.

board into a cylinder about 11/2 inches in diameter, Paste the educe down carefully, and painty the tube a dazzly-crazy pattern Who Can Do It?

tube so your audience can see it is empty. Then you take the table tennis ball and say, "I glasses on a table with the will now drop this ball through the tube-thus!"



in the tube it falls to go out that you can reverse all through, Pretending to be classes in one move, but since amazed, you explain that you there are three glasses and you must have forgotten the magle can move only two at a time, words the bill requires. Then so you can't reverse each glass you cry: "Odz-zo-zi! Hi-ah! this time. The answer will be lii-ah!" Immediately the ball obvious-simply reverse glasses drops through.

side. Before you drop the ball Make the tube yourself by into the tube - you hold the thread tightly with your finger

middle one upside down. The blea is to turn each of the Blasses over at least once and finish with the glasses all upside down. But - here's the catch-it must be done in three moves and on each move you must turn two glasses. Ask a volunteer to try.

After your volunteer has tried and failed, you can do It secrees and he'll still be unable to do lit. Here's how you do It. Call the glasses 1, 2 and 3. Glasses It and 3 are right side up, 2 is upside down. On the first move, reverse glasses 1 and 2. Then reverse Nos. 1 and 3. Next reverse Nos. 1 and 2 again. When your group has mas-

fered this, announce that you can do the trick in two moves. veversing each glass at least once. To do this reverse Nos. 1 and 2, then reverse Nos. 2

But when you drop the ball. Then, as a final touch point Nos. 1 and 3.

Jack Straw Finds the Moon

-It Was Lying in the Middle of a Corn Field-

By MAX TRELL

TACK Straw, the senre crow, d came climbing over the stone wall at the end of the corn-field. He ran awkwardly, with his arms and legs shalting as he went, down the path that led to, the house. When he finally reached it, he walked around it several times, looking up at the dark windows. For it was quite late at night, and quite dark even with the moon shin-Unveil them by using the words | ing. At length | he stopped, picked up a handful of small - pubbles, and threw them gently against one of the upstairs

windows. 🚁 The pebbles went pit-pit-pit as they struck the glass. A moment later the window about names, looked out.

went out and Knarf and Hanid. the Shadows with the turned-. "It's Jack Straw!" Knarf exclaimed. -"Jack:-What's- the matter?"

Hanid called down. "Come down," said Jack. "A wonderful thing is happening!" Hurried Down

right down. Jack took them by That's a good idea, don't you the arms as soon as they came think so? It'll keep the whole down. "I've caught it," he said corn-field lit up at night, like excitedly. "I put a big stone on a big lantern." top of it and it enn't get away!" Knarf and Hanid didn't know The moths and the bugs-withwhat Jack was talking about. wings all made joyful noises "It's the moon!" he said. "It when they heard Jack say this. came rolling down the hill into Nothing could be more fun for the corn-field! There it was, ly- them than to go flying around ing right in the middle of one the moon. But the owl shook his

of the rows! It was shining like head doubtfully. "Doesn't seem in great big round electric light right," he grumbled, "The moon bulb! Come and look at it!" mary thing that Knarf and seem right at all . . ." Hanid had ever heard. They Knurf and Hanid, after thinkraced at once to Jack's corn- tug about the matter for a few

ed over the wall into the corn- Jack, then no one else in the field, they saw a great ball of whole world will be able to light, nort of yellowish but very have it. There's only one moon. bright. A whole crowd of it belongs to everybody," Hanid enoths, and bugs-with-wings told him. were flying all around it. There So Jack sighed and said that were rabbits and chipmunks and was right all right. Then he frogs and toads and fire-flies and shooed the moths and fife bugshatydids and whippoorwills and with-wings away. And the rab-

big circle, peering at it. No one had ever seen the fire-files and the kalydids and moon lying in a corn-field be- everybody else all took one last Knarf and Hanid pushed their rolled off the moon, and it in-

The moon kept bobbing up and wide world could see it.



"It's the moon!" he said.

down, but it couldn't get away on account of the big stone that Jack Straw had rolled on top of

"Inck! It's wonderful!" Hanid exclaimed. "What are you going to do

with it?" Knarf wanted to Jack said: "I'm going to dig a Knarf and Hanid hurried big hole and keep if there.

Joyful Noises

belongs in the sky, not in a hole This was the most extraordia in a corn-field. No, doesn't

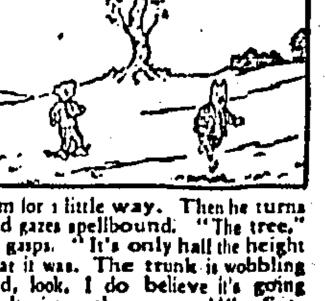
minutes, decided that owl was Sure enough, when they climb- right, "If you keep the moon,

an owl, gathered around in a bits and the chipmunks, and the flogs, and the toads, and the good look. Then the stone was way past the rabbits and chip- stantly rose up in the sky again munks to have a good look at it, where everybody in the whole

Rupert and the Back-room Boll-42



The two pals gaze at the tree and Podgy looks nervous, but for a while nothing happens. Then it seems to shudder and a few leaves come fluttering down. "Here, I don't like this," quavers Podgy, as he makes of at top speed. Not knowing what will fall next, Rupers joins from which it first grew,



him for a little way. Then he turns and gazes spellbound. "The tree," he gasps. "It's only half the height that it was. The trunk is wobbling and, look. I do believe it's going back into the ground!", Sute enough, as he watches it sinks. further and further into the hole ALL MIGHTS GREENVED

By WALTER KING

you can send secret messages her them as shown.

This gives the cat a sort of to help get rid of the lunch. I mg plant,

paper from a scribbler late a So your answers will be right. Make the "cats" out of stiff hard ball and tying securely TEEN TOPICS. By Bess Ritter heavy cardboard. First draw a with string. Three bullets are

more ents which are also cut card stretched across the play-If you like hard-boiled eggs, loose, Paint the cats and num- room doorway (see diagram) you are realy to start the fun.

> back. Hitting the same cat ! wice in the same round cancels the score for that cat,

Drills indoor Aunt Sally will tunny tail (shown on centre

Sew tiny weights, such as Each player gets three throws shell with a they white wax small bolts or nuts, to the back in turn from a suitable disbirthday candle, Your recipient of the cats and at the very tance. This should be just far enough away to make three blis in succession very difficult. Scoring is as follows: Centre leat only 5 points. An end cat only 10 points. Centre cal and one end cat (a spare) 20 points. All three ents (a strike) 40 points. To score a hit, it is only necessary to land on a cat's head and make it awing

> light to make the cats swing deer. 5--Cross-country. back freely when hit, use

Real Novelty Game

provide most of the fun cat). isquired to qualify your next Ammunition to be used when party as a "knock-out," It's so firing at the cats will be paper different. Thut's the secret, And "bullets." These are made very every one present can play. casily by rolling up a sheet of

simple outline on the eardboard required. making it about six by four I won't be here when you REG or horrow two small ed, serve them plping hot with inches. Cut this out, and use As soon as you have strung it to trace the shape of two the cats up on a tight heavy

all the kids in your gang will from a nearby chimney. If it go for in a big way consists goes up in a straight column, Gene started down the of French toast baked in a you're due for fair weather, But mountain. Shrubs were show- waffle Iron. Soak slices of if the smoke goes up and comes bottom. These weights hold larger and heavier builds. Once ing red berries where blosoms white bread in a mixture that down again, the rext day will the cats upright. If you wish, you have made any adjust- cincus armus: his Top; Lions; had formerly grown and how consists of one egg and a half probably be foggy or rainy. You can thread a string be ments necessary you will find Elephant: Clowns and Freaks. the birds were going for them tup of knilk. Add a little melt- 'High and low pressure, of tween the cat's two feet and the chief difficulty is getting shoe longue. 3—Pig pent 4—Tulip Birds were everywhere, in the cd butter. Place on the grid- course. You learned it at the bolt on to the string, the group away from the game bulb, 5—Shoe horn. 6—Manufactur-

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

For Biggest Profits Double Opponents

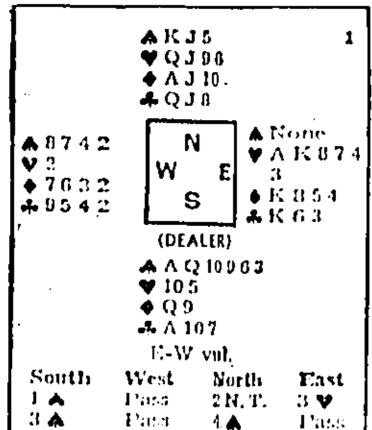
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE biggest profits in bridge come from doubling the opponents at contracts they cannot make. Your object in a bridge game, therefore, should be to play for penalties. If the opponents fall to make a bid that you can penalise reverely. there will always be time for you to proceed with your offensive bidding. If they do step out of line, it is important for you to double if you can do so soundly, or to keep out from under foot if there is a good chance that your partner can

too high in a suit tent you can double. It's pretty easy to take the correct action, It's not so easy, however, when the opponents bid one of your weak short suits. Most players, I fee! sure, would make South's mistake in the hand shown today. In the play at four spades, South had very little trouble. opened the deuce of hearts, and East won with the East promptly cashed the ace of hearts and led a third

round of the sult. South ruffed

double.



high, drew four rounds of trumps, and then led to dummy's aree of diamonds. queen of hearfs chabled him to discard the queen of diamonds He then began the clubs by leading the queen from dummy, picking up East's king. South therefore made his contract with an overtrick.

Pasa

Operting lead—♥ 2,

Pagg

South played the hand well enough, but his bldding was very foolish. He missed a big opportunity when he bid three spades over East's very risky overcall of three hearts. South should have passed to find out what his partner could do. He should have realised that his might be walting to i pounce on just such a flimer

North could not double three hearts, he would surely be able to raise the spades or bld one of the minors. In that there Would be time enough for South to show the and strength or his length spades, and as final game contract in spades would probably be reached. In other words, - South - could force nothing by passing. There was no rick of missing the name, whitever happened.

As it happened, however, swould have doubled three hearts with most rusto Normal defence would enable North and South to collect at least 1,100 points. This would be worth i more than twice as much as the value of the game that South made at spades.

CLUES ACROSS

I. Awkward wort of significant

9. Hide naif in great confusion.

Worry before work perhaps

three words)

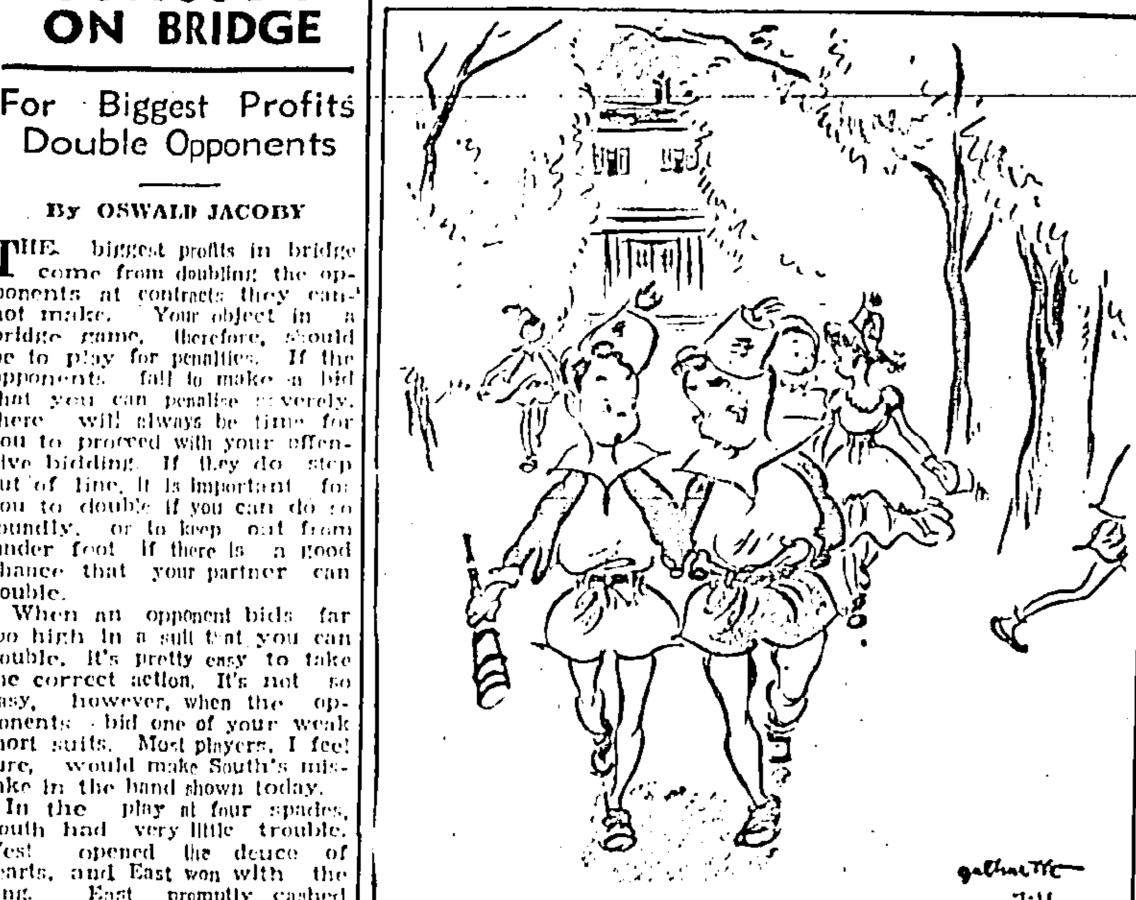
ig. Let indeed t

7. Deline differently.

though possibly in the clear

14. Is sorry it sounds like a trick. 21. Clears.

SIDE GLANCES



COPR. 1950 BY NEA BERYICE, INC. T. M. RID. U. B. PAT., OFF, "If I ate all the sandwiches and cake I wanted at the party, she'd think I was greedy, so I stuffed some in my

THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

earily, having regard to the

A simple example will make

to check the Erst arrangement.

made before striking the aver-

Mrs II, writes: My unruly

nephew shot his father and

mother the other day, so that he

could go to an Orphans' Outling.

What is the cure for this sort of

was suffering from an infra-

Is yohical preprocession - neurosis,

Induced by a Medea-fixation

and a sematic repetition-com-

parlicion. Theoretically, his sup-

last sed cathexis was sublimat-

ed by a symbolistic ambiva-

lerice based on hysteria of the

O God Preserve) of Utrecht

has been applying his amazing

brain to the question of the

practicability of underground

flying. The advantages in

secreey and security, he thinks,

would be counter-balanced by

the fact that the higher one

wanted to fly below the earth's

surface, the deeper the excava-

tions that would have to be

made. As for undersea flying

by scaplanes, this may be

ruled out, because as fast as

excavations on the sen-bed

were made the sea would fill

them. The sage points out that

to fly underground for any

great distance would necessitate

excavation on a hitherto un-

She is fouring Europe on a

(Morning paper.)

Itching to Help

dreamed-of scale.

thereministic crusade,

NANCY

flying practicable?

reality-principle.

Is underground

AR STRABISMUS

Dr Rhabarb replies: The boy

Dr Rhubarb's corner

vents redundancy,

CUET spent yesterday try- Whereas if the average is atruck ing to explain to Miss before the rearrangement of the Boddis that, if the subjects files the various sub-dividors, and names are rearranged in taken by name and subject, fall categories after (instead of water the proper categories and can be dealt with quickly and [before] striking the average, the whole thing becomes various primary and recondary pointless, because the subcortings for the purpose of divisions gret confused. colar sification according to the

Rivingtion method, which pre-Thue, it is obviously abound that a letter from a weman named McThuish about Insecticide should turn up in the clear the principle of this re-CLO file. Under this lack of volution in filing methods, method an enormous proportion Suppose you have 40 letters on of doubtful or unintelligible cordifferent subjects from 17 penrespondence is bound to be lost. ple. Instead of treating each

SINTELLLIGENCENTESTA THE QUAILS By T. O. HARE

MY brother, the professor " Could Mrs. Quarte " made tather a . lly will. So many of there pe dante types do He ceft visto as to be divided amoras. my children; with the st.pulation that each of the book was to get Cho more than each of "What was ally about had be ide to at the time, box when le died! Why n t have teft come stipulated com to

Cuch of Phon? There was the La Veur has there we will have been two fiver began Bounties, there there are now 2 Dur no they hert year, you see, the to be wave been form or me I leavand one girl. To each bey I how thin by to receive the came Carrent by each rill ward. this to be red but to the twen. work to the The love, his to way, a drawn or the inches

How marry little Qually are

(Solution on this page)

16 Evicted not without a certain

I's --- this is grey, and ---

23 May be miner but not major.

21. Dignified its a lofty sort of way.

25. Oddly enough, table sait might

CLUMS DOWN

L Claim to be apposite out

Born very old it seems of

Aspirated attments inclined to

5 Possibly sued-us to start with,

8 If your cycle has one you'll

10. Having a good look? On the

12. Octs on a throne again and

18 Pinch a sort of duck in the

IN A sporting crowd is rather

valuable, of course,

20. You may have it in mind.

still have to pay for it! (two

6. Minor despotative words.

describe a girane for example

20 - this makes it green !

amount of uproor (two words).

She might be yellow, but ----

15. Look lively there!

22 Move time effect

ftwo words)

Socts things out.

SKELETON CROSSWORD

Galbraith YOUR BERTHDAY..... By STELLA

you are born today, you are very conscientious in all that you do. You have good reasoning powers and when combined with your natural intuition, you tarely make an error in judgment. You are inclined to be a little impatient, however, if a project does not readily work out as you expect. Once you have decided something, you want to see a project carried through to completion with the same speed and efficiency which you, yourself, would employ. Consequently, you will do your best work if you are "on your own" rather th. a. forced into some big organisation where you will have to wait for routine and red tape to take Its natural course,

You have a talent for handling all kinds of people. Your diplomacy and tact is unexcelled and your mignetic personality makes you the

centre of attention wherever you go. You will do best if your profession or job keeps you in constant contact with people.

The arts, especially musle and literature interest you deeply and you will be happlest if your work is concerned with these fields. You Preacher: The Rt. Rev. The Bishop. have considerable ability along some line yourself although you may consider your talent is more sulted to a hobby than as a life profession. You are affectionate, domestle and home

loving. Your marriage should be a happy and contented one. You are not the type to enjoy nn ivory tower of solitude-and one way to avoid that is to have a large family of your own! In the stephen's Stanley of 8 a.m.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, relect your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Take care of your health. A -You will benefit today if you Be careful in making social will bring in excellent results.

Be conservative today. Don't There is a tendency to be hasty Your health comes first, so seek try anything new; stick to fami- in your judgment, Think every- to spend the day in rest and liar Sunday routine.

best efforts.

vogue next!

for everyone,

IF you are born today, you have a keen mind

attempts to solve it with ingenuity and

originality. You can be shead of your time on

comething and it may take the world a while

to catch up with you. Don't let this dismay you,

for comething you do this year may be the

to the money side of your career. You are the

type who could do as you wish-art for art's

take—and be perfectly happy. This is all right

if there is no one but yourself dependent upon

your carnings. But if you are the head of a

family, it behooves you to try to be as practical

as possible or there may be some difficult times

6 In sympathy with your ideals and aspirations

It is possible that a marriage partner who

You do not, perhaps, p.y enough attention

which takes hold of any problem and

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --Make this a day of rest and 20)-If confused, seek spiritual If you can get outdoors and relaxation. Store up fresh guidance. Make your plans for relax near the water it, will do energies for the busy week to future action with the utmost you a lot of good, physically and of care.

action.

deciding. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)and tactful.

spiritually, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -positive attitude toward things seek rest, relaxation and renewal commitments. Don't be extraof your energies for future vagant just to prove yourself a

"good fellow." SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - CANCER (June 23-July 23) thing over carefully before relaxation. Forget work and

take it easy. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

22)-Be optimistic, although Self-control is needed if you Stick closely to normal Sunday there are some influences that are to deal with today's dis- routine. Make future plans so appear to be restricting to your turbed tendencies. Be patient that you will be ready for

> but who has a more capable business sense would be the solution. Then you would make a fine working team-you supplying the ideas and your partner supplying the incentive for production and managing the details which you find to very boring.

> You are very impulsive and must learn to curb your enthusiasm a little or else they will tend at times to run away with practical, common reme. You are a happy, genial rout and often don't take things quite seriously chough, Concentration on a single purpose will be very helpful.

> To find what the stars have in store for iomorrow, relect your birthday star and read the corresponding phragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) letter individually, you strike tan average, and thus eliminate better in all your personul new channels for progress in be calm and you will avoid the possibility of duplication, laffairs. New moon is a fortunate your work should open for you. complications. Pay attention to Your sub-divisions will fall sign for you. into the right categories,

whether you are dealing, at LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Stick to business and you can CANCER (June 23-July 23)first, with name or subject. If Concentration on your job and achieve good results. Plan a A good indication is present for you are not dealing will either, toward reaching some definite pleasantly social evening for advancement in your job or then there will be no necessity objective is important in the relaxation, next four weeks.

Make progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Your career should prosper during the next four weeks. You can get the results you want

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A fine day for business interests as well as educational and career jobs. See that you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Business matters are now paramount in your rehedule. Pay careful attention to all detail

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

It's easy to guess the answer to this puzzle; not to easy to work it out. If there were m girls a year ago, each due to receive an. we have: (m + 1) (n + 20) + mn = 1000. Now there are (m + 1) girls. (m + 2)n + (m + 1) (n-20) = 1000From the first equation: 980 - 20m

2m + 1 From the second equation : 1020 + 20m 2m + 3

and hence n == 20(m + 1). So (m + 51) = (m + 1) (2m + 3) Whence $m \approx 4$; n = 100. There are now 3 girls and 6 boys. Mrs. Quall has 11 children. Loadon Express Service.

CRIME QUIZ SOLUTION In the ash-tray by the sleeping sea man were four matchsticks almost burned away. They had obviously become used by a pipe-smoker who favoured a moist and slow-building tobacco such as is usually smoked by men who prefer the bulldog type of pipe. Further, the pipe-smoker had been there quite recently, The well burned matchaticks lay on top of the other debris London Express Service

Take advantage of a turn for the Your health should improve and. This is a high-tension day, so

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)property affairs.

finding a new one if you are . seeking it. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - This can be your month for Your work should progress Line up some new idea and romance. Make all decisions favourably, Business can show make a definite advancement wisely for your future happiness. a profit if you work things right Holy Communion in FRIDAY at this time.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle, --Across: 1, Nine; 3, Cozen; 7. Examiners; 9, Tutor; 10, Wrap; 12, Put; 13, Ear; 14, Urges; 16, Raps; 18, Dips; 20, Silo; 21, Lobe; 23, Sombrero; 24, Whipper-in. Down: 1, Nether; 2, Natural: 3, Circus; 4, Onward; 5, Zero; 6, Erase; 8, Moth; 11, Passion; 12, Parish; 15, Giber; 17, Pomp; 19, Peri; 20, Saw; 22, Ore.

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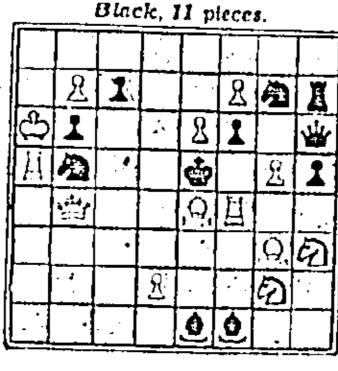
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TALLBEAST

Solution of Skeleton Cross-

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. F. ANDERSON



White, 13 pieces, White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, P-B4, any; 2, Q, B, or P mates.

DUMB-BELLS IM SORRY MAM, I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING AND CAN'T GET THESE SPOTS DUT OF YOUR COAT!



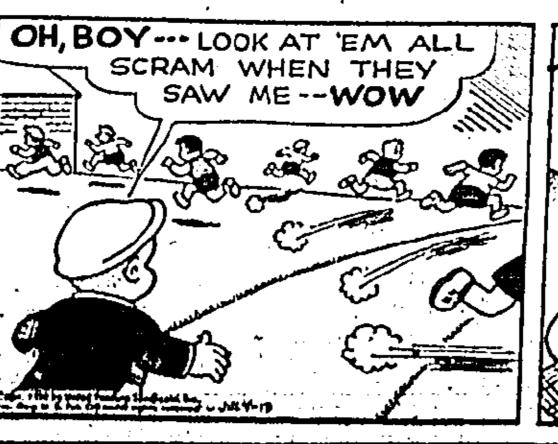
By Ernic Bushmiller

When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

(Solution on this page)

WISH I WAS A REAL TOUGH GUY SO EVERYONE WOULD BE AFRAID OF ME





TEE-HEE---I TOLD THE GANG HE HAS **MEASLES**

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF **ENGLAND**

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Garden Road HONG KONG

10th September. 14th Bunday after Holy Communion at B a.m., 9 a.m. (sung) & 12 noon 11.00 a.m. Children's Service (in Cathedral Hall). 11:00 a.m. Maitles & Bermon. Preacher: The Rev. G. R. Carpenter, 6.30 p.m Evensong & Sermon. Monday, Confirmation Class at 4 Tuesday, Choir Practice Thursday, Holy Communion in Cantonese at 8 a.m.; Confirmation Class at 4 pm. Friday, Mattina & Litany at 7.30 A.m.; Chair Practice at 5.30 p.m. Every Sunday, Holy Communion in 31. Stephen's College Chapel,

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitfleld Barracks (Nathan Road, Kowloom) Sunday, 10th September, 1930, FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher: The J. H. Ogilvie., 5.00 pm. Bible Reading Fellowship & Forces Tea in the Vicarage. Preacher: Robert F. Ament, Mis-Social Hour for H.M. Mary Forces in Vicatage.

Music & Refreshments, Speaker: Rev. Hugh A. a.m. High Mass. MacMillan, Ph.D. Westernam (Edin). Servleemen am. specially welcome. 0.00 am. Women's Guild Vicarage.

5.00 pm. Forces "At Home" Vicarage. Wednesday 7.11 am. Holy Communion. 4.30 pm. Wolf Cubs. 600 p.m. Boy Scouts 6.00 pm. Evening Prayer.

Thursday 7.30 pm. Phoir Practice. 8 00 p.m. St Andrew's Club. Forces Night, Refresh-Saturday 9 30 am. Girl Guides, 2.00 pm. Forces Exemsion from

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong)

and Bathing.

Church. Refreshments

8 00 a.m. Holy Communion 10.00 am. Family Worship, Mr M. Gon der. 11:30 am. Mandarin Scryice

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH (HOLY TRINITY) Sunday, 19th September, 1959.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY. after TRINITY Holy Communion Sung Eucharla & Sermon .. 0915 Motning Prayer & Sermon .. 1030 WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion DAILY (except Friday) at 0720 Confessions on Saturdays at .. 1900 and at other times by appoint-

Wednesday Is the Feast of 5. lyprian, Bishop & Martyr. Thursday is the Feast of the Exaliation of the Holy Cross. Saturday is the Fenel of S. Ninian. Bishop & Confessor.

S. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N. HOSPITAL Sunday, 10th September, 1950 FOURTEENTH SUNDAY

after TRINITY Holy Communion 0700 ONLY at 0700

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH Church Of Emgland

0800 Huly Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Mattins, Roman Catholle c 0900 Mass).

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Missions to Scamen.) 3 00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7.00 pm. Evening Prayer

ROMAN CATHOLIC **CHURCHES**

SUNDAY, 10 SEPTEMBER, FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECUST

CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH, CHINESE, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE.

SERVICES FOR ILM. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church, Sunday, 10 Sept., 930 a.m. Holy Mass with At the Catholic Centre, Sunday, 10 Sept., \$30 p.m. Mass.

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MONDAY, 11 Sept., 8.45 p.m.
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Most Holy Name of Our Lady, 7
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Special Mass, 8 p.m. Meeting of the
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OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road,) Hong Kong. Inter-denominational Sunday, September 10 10 30 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher: Rev. G. M. Ste-venion, M.A.

10.30 a.m. Sunday School. All classes please meet in Masonic Thursday, September 14 6.00 p.m. Choir.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 Nathan Road, Kowlson) International & Undenominational Saturday. September b...... 7.30 p.m. Youth Night, Speaker: Mr. K. Price, C.I.M. 8.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 22 Granville Road, top

Sunday, September 10

11.00 a.m. Worship Service, Prea-cher: Rev. R. J. Mul. tenan, B.C.M.S. 3.30 p.m. Sunday School. 4.00 pm. Evangelistic Service preceded by Song Service and followed by Social Half Hour, Preacher: Dr. J. Belote, Wednesday, September (3 8 00 p.m. Fellowthin Service New Series of Bible Studies conducted by Dr C. A. Roberts, Subject: The Acts of the Apostics. It is hoped that the Women's Bible Study Group will meet again on

KOWLOON TONG CHURCH

next week.

Tuesday, 10 September at the usual

time and place. Further particulars

of the CHINESE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE (Meetings held in the Kowloon Tong School, Entrance, No. 3 Cumberland Road North of Boundary Stleet Kowloon Tong) SUNDAY SERVICES IN ENGLISH: 0.00 a.m. Sunday School. 10,00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Speaker: R. R. H. Sjoblom. Subject: "Growing Up Into

Christ." 10.45 a.m. Communion Service, SUNDAY SERVICES IN CANTONESE: 9.15 n.m. Sunday School. 11.30 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-12.20 a.m. Communion Service.

4.00 p.m Sunday School in Kow-loom Tong Village, WEEK-DAY SERVICES; English: Monday evening, 8 p.m., Service Men's Fellowship, 23 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong, All servicemen welcome: Further details, Tel. 57753, Rev. J. Bechtel. Notice: Starting September 17th a Sunday School Class for older, high-school young people will be resumed under the leadership of Rev. R. R. Sjoblom, Every Sunday morning at 0 o'clock. In English, Cantonese:

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ST. LEGER CALLOVER

FAVOURITE IN "HUSH-HUSH" STABLE

London, Sept. 8. The French challenger. Vieux Manoir, who at tonight's final callover, maintained his position as the 2 to 1 favourite for morrow's St. Leger, has been quartered in "hushhush" stables since his arrival in England.

He is stabled on a farm four miles from the course, named "the Piggenes," with stable; boys on duty over him day and

All the 15 runners received separate quotations at tonight's callover at the Victoria Club, shortest-priced coming in for strong support. M. Marcel Boussac's Scratch remained the second favourite at 5 to 1, the price at which he has been quoted for the past two weeks.

Lord Rosebery's Castle Rock, who went out from 7 to 1 to 9 to 1 was still the shortestpriced English horse. The run on Lord Derby's Saturn during the last few days was reflected in the botting nna he finished at 100 to 6. A few days ago 25 to 1 coutsi be obtained about him.

THE QUOTATIONS

2 to 1 against Vieux Marroir. 5 to 1 Scratch. 9 to I Castle Rock. 100 to 9 L'Admiral. 100 to 6 Saturn and Tilley. 22 to 1 Miel Rosa. 25 to 1 Babus Pet

Pachademis. 33 to 1 Sanlinea. 66 to 1 Stenigot and Turn-

tygommal.--Iteuter. A-Penny

Swiss Leading In Pentathlon Championship

Berne, Sept. 8. The Swiss superiority in the pistol shooting today brought their team into top place in the World Pentathlon Championship here after three events.

dropped into second place, but one of their team, Lars Hall. kept the lead in the individual cource" said the valid way for

a 25-metres range with Olym- denin the United States agaresthree shots in a series of four.

THE RESULTS

The results were 1 .- Lleutenant Riem. Switzerland, 20 hits 186 points. 2.—Lieutenant Vilkko. Finland, 20 hlls 180 points. 3.—Captain Palmonella, Italy, 20 hlts 179 points. The total team points after the three events were:

.1 .- Switzerland 68 points. 2.-Sweden 70 points. 3.—Italy 76 points. 4.—Finland 93 points. Hall, who was 10th in the

the individual 14 points, one ahead of the Swiss, Captain Schmid. Clement Attice, will ask for a The fourth event, swimming, vote of confidence on his will be held tomorrow.--Reuter.

PEP & SADDLER WEIGH IN

New York, Sept. 8. weight Champion, and Sandy an example. -- Reuter. Saddler, the contender, each in at eight weighed pounds for their title fight at the Yankee Stadium here tonight.

For their last fight a year and a half ago, Saddler scaled eight stone, 12 pounds to Pep's nine Pep won on Points to months before.-Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT-

TODAY

Hockey-Army trial at Sookunpoo, 5 p.m. Lawn Bowls-First Division League: KCC v HKFC; KDC v CCC; KBGC v IRC; PRC v Recrelo "B." Swimming - Hongkong Swimming Championships finals at the Ritz Pool, 5 p.rn.

TOMORROW

the Hongkong Football Club, 4 Andrei Vyshslnsky.

'SPURS



Swindin saves a header from Duquemin during the game between Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur at Highbury.

"BOMBING"

Tokyo, Sept. 9. The Chinese Communists today countered the United States offer to submit the alleged bombing of Chinese territory to an impartial investigation by demanding that Peking Government representatives be permitted to discuss China's charges against the United States before the Security Council.

The official New China News Agency, in a broadcast quoting "an authoritative source in Peking," said United States delegate Mr Warren Austin's proposal that an Indian-Swedish commission be formed to make an on the spot Investigation of the bomb damage was "llegal," because China was not given an opportunity to present the case directly to the United Nations.

The broadcast made it clear that Communist China intended to use the in-Sweden, who had been lead- eident as a means for getting the floor in the United Nations for an attack on the United States-led majority's intervention in Korea.

The Peking "authoritative settling this problem should be took to necept Foreign Minister Chou place under good conditions on En-lai's "just proposal to conpic targets visible for only three sive forces in Korea for their seconds. Each competitor had "provocative and atrocous act of Invasion of Chinese air space" and to take immediate measures to bring about a complete with-

draw 1 of all United States "aggressive" forces from Korea to that the cituation will not be of aggravated and a peaceful regulation of the Korean question of by the United Nations will be facilitated."---United Press.

Attlee To Ask Vote For

The Prime Minister, Mr £3,400,000,000 policy , when the emergency of Parliament opens here on Tuesday.

Government resolution arks the House to approve the pay and length of service increases, "designed to meet the growing dangers to world peace. Wille Pep, the World Feather- of which the war in Korea in

Airmen Five Rescued

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 8. The five crew of a Curtis the little which Saddler Commando aircraft were restaken from him four cued by bont when their plane landed in the sea nearby.

The plane, which belonged to Lloyd Acreo Nacional and was flying to Rio for engine repairs, remained affoat for eight this year, minutes, giving rescue boats Speculati time to pick up the crew. They were the only occupants.— Reuter.

Soviet Sending **Delegates**

Moscow, Sept. 8. The Soviet delegation to the next United Nations Assembly will total 74 people, including the secretarial staff. Lawn Bowls—Colory Open The delegation will be headed with emergency signals, loaded Ignaro, aged 47, was deported Triples Championships final at by the Foreign Minister, M. his 22-year-old wife, Maria, to his native Algiers in the Colors of the Foreign Minister, M. his 22-year-old wife, Maria, Enhanced 1940 after being Lawn Bowls-Colony Open | The delegation will be headed

The delegation from the in the corridor of a third class convicted of trafficking in mar-Bwimming - Hongkong Ukraine will be led by Pre- compartment, became a father. cotics. In 1940 he was deported Chinese Swimming Champion- mier Baranovsky and that from ships finals at the Ritz Pool, 5 Byelo-Russia by Foreign Minister Kiserov.—Reuter,

NATIONALISTS MAY USE THEIR VETO

Taipeh, Formosa, Sept. 8. Nationalist China

will probably use the veto in the Security Council if the United Nations propose to send an investigation commission to Formosa without sending one to investigate Nationalist charges of Russian aggression on the Chinese mainland.

This was learned here tonight from official sources who said that Nationalist China was determined that her charges on the Assembly's agenda should have equal priority with the Soviet accusation of an American "armed invasion" of Formosa.-Reuter.

Cripps Causes Mystery

London, Sept. 8, Sir Stafford Cripps, who is on eaught fire when coming in to three months leave from work Rio Airport today and crash- on health grounds, is providing London with a political mystery, but official quarters give no "Frenchy" Ignaro, described credence to suggestions that he by the American authorities intends to resign. He has been as a million-dollar-a-year overworked and in poor health

Sir Stafford's decision to leave slip back into the United Britain's representation at the States. present Paris financial talks to Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of State.--Reuter.

LINESMAN'S **PRIVILEGE**

Rome, Sept. 8. Orcole Buratli, a rallway lines. man, today halted the Turin-Rome Express in open country aboard and a few minutes later, February, 1940, after being The Express was delayed for ofter serving a ... three-year 12 minutes by the incident .- Federal prison term for nar-

W. Indies Win By Innings

Norwich, Sept. 8. The West Indies touring cricket team today beat the Minor Counties here by an conscription terms from 12 to innings and seven runs.

The Minor Counties, who made 106 runs in their first innings, were all out today for 312 runs in their second knock and just failed to make the West Indies bat again.

The touring team had made 425 runs for five wickets de-

OTHER RESULTS

The following were the results of first-class cricket matches played today: At Hastings: Under 32s 372 runs for eight wickets declared and 47 for four. Over 32s 180 and 238 (Palmer 71 not out). At Scarborough: South beat North by three wickets. North 288 for seven declared and 245 for five declared (Hutton 63, Lesler 78 not out). South 284 for seven declared and 251 for geven (Fishlock 57, T. Graveney 57).—Reuter.

LOCKED UP AGAIN

Ignaro Ignores Non-Welcome For Dope Smugglers

New York, Sept. 8. Twice - deported Lucian dope smuggler, was under Speculation was encouraged by arrest today after trying to

> Ignaro was reported to be lleutenant of deported viceking Charles "Lucky" Luciano, who is now in Italy. Mr J. Vincent Keogh, United States Attorney, said that Ignaro was seized by narcotics agents yesterday as he tried to re-enter. Details of the seizure were not given but it was betreved to have taken place on

board a ship. Ignaro, aged 47, was deported cotics amugging.-Reuter.

Mr Lie Remains Optimist

"A NEW AND GREAT EFFORT" TO GET EAST AND WEST TO MEET

Chicago, Sept. 9. When the United Nations win the Korean war, the time will come to start "a new and great effort" to negotiate between East and West, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, said here today.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by the United Nations Association, Mr Lie said: "The conflict in Korea has confronted the world with its most serious crisis since 1945. Only five years after the end of the last war and the establishment of the United Nations the prospect of preventing a third world war has placed before the members of the United Nations the necessity of making a great new effort for world peace.

"The North Korean attack; wheels of negotiation turning; upon South Korea was the most again between East and West direct challenge to the peaceful in the United Nations."-Reunims and purposes of the United ter.

Nations. "The power of the attack showed how long and carefully prepared it was. The attack came in such overwhelming strength that it almost succeeded in winning the whole country by force of arms within a matter of days.

"DISASTROUS"

"It would have been disastrous for the United Nations and for the cause of world pence if an act of armed aggression had rucceeded in these circumstances.

"The world owes a great debt to the President and the people of the United States for their correspons decision and for the leadership they were able to give in the United Nations as a result those decisions.

"The precedent of Korea will not be forgotten. The world will find it more difficult than ever, if not impossible, to permit any future cases of armed aggression to pass unchal-

Mr Lie said it would not be enough to win the war and make the North Koreans withdraw to the 38th Parallel. "The aim of the United Nations is, and must be, a united and independent Korea in which all the people of Korea are able freely to elect a Government of their own choos-

Recalling his recent trip to Moscow and other world capitals, Mr Lie said: "When the United Nations has won its enforcement action in Korea—as we must-I want to see a new and great effort to start the

French Conscripts To Serve 3 Months More

Paris, Sept. 8. A French Cabinet meeting tonight decided that conscripts due for release on October 15 would be held with the Colours until January 15, thus extending their service from 12 to 15 months.

The French recently raised 18 months .- Reuter.

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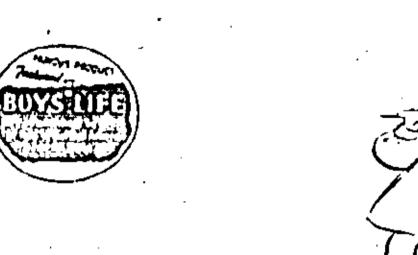
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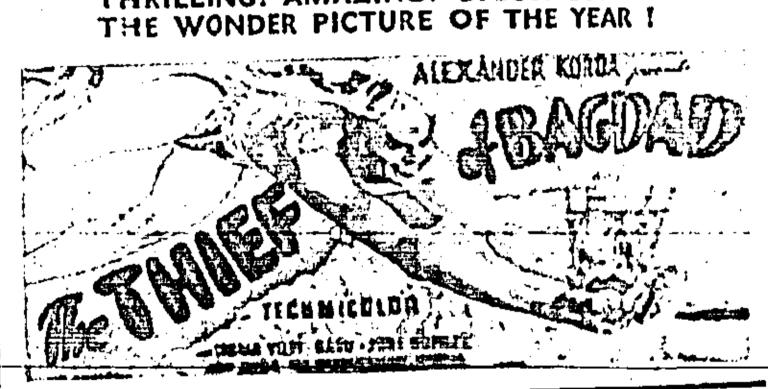
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